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e rebel movement northward into Penn-ania presents no new phase alnoe our issue. Extensive preparations are mak-

out only animosity for the Governovern-better, sided by twenty or thirty thousand sea-ome to soned veterans in Gen. Schenck's depart-

on many cooks will assuredly But suppose Gen. Halleck, who manages ania treason-shrickers about to me had massed more men at Washington, the have demonstrated on Hooker, but concentrated all their available forces on the Big Black and fallen with crushing weight bels mars all the plans of their Northern friends. What chance has Peace to make of occupying the nest in the Border counties of Ohio of railroad co of occupying the inside and short-cut lines and Indiana if these rebel mids are to be East and West, and they have shown that get mad presently, and then we shall hear
no more of Peace. The Northern Peace
men are at their wits' ends at the aspect.
Where is the Peace Society? Why will
not Jeff. Davis serve his cause by calling
off his honder. It is breathable that these

We sympathize with the Peace men, but see in the enlightenment of loyal men eve-ywhere, in view of present perils, an ear-sest that the war will come to be prosecu-led with an intensity it has heretofore ntinuation of the series of original arti-on Military and Civil Law; our St

eand to the matter of securing angelow ar and vessels chartered and equipped or the express purpose of coping with and king the rebei pirates now becoming the error of the seas.

The condition of affairs at Vicksburg is

esolutions of the Ohlo Union Conven-yesterday, and compare them with platform adopted by Ohio Vallandig-

The advance of the rebels into Pennsyl-nia, and the movement on Washington Bultmore, have been so sudden and un-pected that the West is filled with aston-ment and the e State preceded even rumor of each of danger. The blow came

ducting the affairs of the Department of the Monongahela.

THE NEW received during the day added, if possible, to the excitament was prevailed in the city. By neon it was prevailed through an officer of the Pennsy sain railroad, that a force of the nearly and near hate a despatch was receiving the discontinuance of stock shipments over the Central road until further noticed. A runnor next prevailed that the advance guard of Lee's army had entered Chambertoury. Late in the strengen was a copy of a telegram from Governor Curtin, esting that our forces in the visinity of Winchester and Martineburg had been defeated, that the enemy had reached Hagerstown, and that unless something was specifity done to prevent it, a large portion of the State would be laid waste. Nothing more definite was generally made known up to eight o'clock pip. In.

Freight's shipments were stopped on the Pennsylvania Railroad, but we understood were reasured, information having hear reject that the danger of interruption was not immediate.

were got in shape, and during the afternoon we heard of companies and regiments forming in Pitteburgh and Alleghany, and the surrounding boroughs. Matters, however, are in so crude a state at the time we write, that we think it useless to specify particularly, as yet, any of the organizations in progress. We must not omit to state, however, that Battery A paraded in the afternoon, with four gans, and we understand the company is full and will be ready for service to day.

Camp Howe has been prepared for occupancy, and we look for a busy scene there are many hours clapse. THE PORTIFICATIONS.

Out of curiosity wavisited Mount Washington and Herron's HIII, where rifle pits and other earthworks are in pergress. At the former place we found a surprising amount of work dense, showing that the men had worked diligently. These defennes, when completed, will command all the roads between Street's Run and Little Sawmill Run. On Herron's Hill, the highest point between the rivers, there was like stridence of activity. Works are also being thrown up to Barte's Hill, beyond the Cemesey, which, with those for Herron's Hill.

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CHICAGO, THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863.

and Rosecrans have sent twenty thousand to Grant, and that the Potomac army has contributed as many more, making fifty or sixty thousand who have goes in hothests to help Grant repel the attack of Johnston. This drainage of troops from the East and centre, and their concentration away down South at Vicksburg created an opportunity to strike a, blow on the Potomac, which the rebels were not slow to improve

presents no new phase alone our presents no new phase alone our presents no new phase alone our presents of the defense points menaced and to capture the gluvaders.

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We written the opinion that the two divisions of Bragg's army reported to have gone to Vicksburg, are with Lee, near Washington, and the column from Mobile that started from the same place is in Pennsylvania under Ewell and Longarteet. There has been a swift and general concentration of all the troops the rebels could rake and scrape, for the purpose of the assault on Washington and the raid into place to the movements of Lee. It can be the present of the properties of the present of the properties o pending battle will the protomac, and on its renew side of the Potomac, and that the National Capital is now really endangered.

And now are we at war? Ask our Judges, our Congressmen and Sonators, some of whom have been very slow to recognize the condition and its necessities. In the light of present and impending events in Penmylvania and Maryland, is there to be found nothing worse or more at theme of denunciation among loyal combined of the potomac, and that we call that the proportion. Six thousand would cover all that came in by rail on both roads, and the leavy loss at the recent battles of Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg, and the leavy loss at the recent battles of Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg, and the processing of the Potomac, and rush into Pennsylvania whose terms of service had expired, have gone to Vicksburg; add to this the heavy loss at the recent battles of Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg, and the reason is seen for the unlooked-for crossing of the Potomac, and rush into Pennsylvania will be an all the seen at the renew of the monotony of the shout.

The leader, as I expected, tound the mass to be shead of them. I believe it Jeff. Davis had been processing of the condition, the nomination would be endorsed by the crowd. Being modest in their demands, however, the populsee shouted for Vallandigham, their undertaking. We believe that the shout.

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took it in hand to control the meeting. They were composed of Lamphier, of the Reynter, Dick Merrick, Anthony Thornton, Jim Allen, Bill Motrison, Gondy, Toucer, Knapp, y and by. The expediency will come to a fully recognized, of making Treason werywhere dangerous.

The Copperheads und the Peace men and Stuart. Yet, we cannot help feeling that the rebel chiefs have exhibited great. favor of the war, per se, or against it. They we really neutral on the great question of the ho But suppose Gen. Halleck, who manages the military chess-board on our side, had penetrated the rebel design, and instead of proced to the war and to coercion, but did not think it policy just at his time to say so. So said Dick Richardson and others. All these contents of the De-

alone among the leaders, represented only by Gen. Singleton. So he represented himself before the self-constituted committee, and offered for its adoption a resolution in opposi an interloper, and Judge Marshall, the Chal man, at length cut him short in his speech. The Genral then retired and said he would appeal to a higher tribunal. He got up a meeting of his own in the Supreme Court room, and presented the entire series of the re lutions of the New York Wood D mmittee, consisting of Storey of the Chies go Tisses, and Dick Merrick, to confer with Gen. Singleton and his mass meeting. The result of the conference was that the self con-

nent, and entail upon this nation all

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch, June 18.)

The vague rumors and uncertainties respecting a northward movement of the rebel army in Virginia, have at length grown into a certainty, and we isarn from undoubted sources that a strong detachment of the rebels, by an active movement, has secured poscession of Winchester and Martinsburg, and it is size rumored have even reached Hagorstown, Md., twenty-one miles distant from the latter place. How far the co-operative movement in Chest River Valley may have propressed, we are unable to state, but enough is of a dissolution of the Union, and for the ac-complishment of which we propose a national the Union as it was, and the securing by Con-stitutional amendments such rights to the several States and the people thereof as honor and justice demand."

provided months since. On Sunday night, a meeting of reading citizens and manufacturers was held at the Monographets House, at which This resolution commits the Democracy every officer and soldier in the war is now fighting to subvort the Constitution and the Government and anti-linear constitution and the

was held at the Monongaheis House, at which resolutions were adopted for the closing of all the manufactories and rolling mills, and the employment of the men thus relieved from work in the crection of fortifications.

The spirit of the resolution was generally obeyed by the city manufacturers, and at 8 o'clock on Monday an Immense crowd assembled at the Monongahais House. After a few remarks, the men were notified of the plan of organization, and proceeded by thousands to eracy of Illinois has thus plac task upon the peace and recognition plat-form of the Fernando Wood faction of the New York, and the Vallandigham faction of

the Ohio Democracy.

Thus in three of the leading States of the Thus in three of the leading States of the Union the Democracy have declared against coercion and in favor of secession. One of the speakers at the Convention denounced our troops as "vandals, fighting against defence less women and children," and enlogized the southern officers and soldiers as gentlemen. His remarks were received with tamnituous shouts of approbation. The other resolutions declare in favor of free speech, against the suppression of the Chicago Tones, the arrest and condemnation of Valiandigham, the arrest and condemnation of Valiandigham, the arrest and condemnation of Valiandigham, the arrest of Judge Constable. They call upon the President to release from arrest Wm. A. Carlin. They are in favor of State sovereignly and individual right at the ballot box. They are against theact of Gov. Yates in prorouging the Legislature, against seccession and assert that the Democracy have a great sympathy for the soldiers in the field.

The principal speakers were Col. D. Voor-BEARTY RESPONSE OF THE OPERATYES.

Hardy, vigerous men from the different oiling mills and other manufactories, began sembling in front of the Monongabela ouss at an early hour. For a time there speared some confasion, owing to there being early distributions of the monongabela.

the Democracy have a great sympathy for the soldiers in the field.

The principal speakers were Col. D. Voorhees, Dick Elchardson and Dick Merrick. Coz. Dick and Voorhees denounced Gerates as a greater tyrant and nauger than Oliver Cromwell, and said that see beats Lincois hollow.

At the side stands overal speakers of little or no note held p-th the most traitorous and accession secuments, and were cheered to the ceho. In fact, the leaders who tried to hold be the masses were obliged to confess the the pould on nothing with them.

A collection was taken up for the soldiers, upon which a great deal of bray will be made; but the soldiers would like to see the money.

Gov. Yates was on the ground while Cox and Voorhees were speaking, and was highly delighted at the abuse heaped upon his head.

FROM LA CROSSE.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribins.]

LaOxossz, Wis., June 17, 1865.

The sixth annual meeting of the Wisconsin Editorial Association convened here to-day. Over sixty editors are present. Col. Fitch, of the Racine Journal, is President, and Jas. Ross of the Madison Patrice is Secretary. Nothing important was done to-day. Becontinus similar to the New York resolutions chemit the rights of the press, offered by Mr. about the rights of the press, offered by Mi Carpenter of the Madison Furior, with a sub-stitute comprising some simple loyal resolu-tion by Mr. Page, were referred to a sommit-

THE OHIO STATE UNION CON-VENTION. June 17.—The Conver

ous and enthusiastic.

THE GREAT REBEL

swell for Brough having reached Columbus, and these became stronger as there were accessions from the people, until everything yielded to the conviction that he was the mean. Some friends of Gov. Tod had stated that Mr. Brough called on the Governor on Saturday to declare that he would not be candidate under any circumstances. This made no difference, the response was, "Brough is the mean." This places the matter beyond question. Hon, John A. Blugham, who was warmly urged by the Western Receive, as well as his friends throughout the State, had his name withdrawn at 2 o'clock, and his friends went to the support of Brough. It is pretty certain that Brough will be nominated for Governor, and Bungham for Judge. Invasion of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

WHAT IS DOING FOR

RUMORED MOVEMENTS

THE SIEGE OF VICKS-

BURG.

LATEST FROM GENER

AL GRANT.

Rumors of Rebel Positions and Forces.

THE GENERAL SITUATION.

VERSBURG, June 18, via Carno, June 17.

The best information credits Loring at Jack-

on with 5,000 men; Walker at Yazoo city with

These will be massed together to attack Gen.

on the Big Black River, which must be

portant stronghold in the Confederate States

their energies to prevent its capture,

to appreciate the full extent of the situation

edition up the Yazoo was not as succ

ost of holding Satartla would be more than

On the other hand our Govern

Grant in the rear, but he holds all the fords

OF LEE'S ARMY. HARPER'S FERRY SAID TO BE EVACUATED.

The Mustering of Forces to Repel the Enemy.

NO FIGHTING YET BETWEEN HOOKER AND LEE. ,000, and Johnston at Canton with 15,000.

> FROM PITTSBURG. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

rorsed by Johnston and Loring. Rebel cav-The probability is that the progress of the Grant's lines. Much sickness is said to prevail in Vicksburg, and the citizens desire its ly exaggerated. The stories about their ! errupting trains on the Pennsylvania Central

The arrival of several boats from below has thrown in the way quite a mass of late interesting news from Vicksburg. It was no light job to undertake the capture of the most imwhich cannot be made public yet, warrang the belief in the probability that the rebels are not likely to press tack aggressive movements much more for some days. Pittsburg and all parts of Pennsylvania is

and to be taking the most energetic steps to counteract the rebel concentration. The ex-I SHALL leave on the first train for Washin ington, via Harrisburg & Philadelphia, and anticipate no interruption.

he following special letter: Bull Run, Va., June 15.—The Grand Army the position was worst crasting against Vicksburg.

The runboat expedition was more successful, having succeeded in destroying four steamboats, the John Walsh, Lasoon, Golden Era and Scotland. They were burned at or Bull Run battle field. The M Army Corps rear Yazoo City.

There is a considerable force of rebels on 2d, 5th, 6th and 12th Corpi, will probably reach here to night. Hooker and staff ar now on their way to this point, and by to the west bank of the Mississippi. It was re-ported by passengers on the Belle Mem-phis that the rebels were in possession of the Echreveport and Vicksburg Railroad track morrow noon or night the army will be to-

cther again.
Our cavalry commands have, during the Schreveport and Vicksburg Railroad track from De Soto, Immediately opposite Vicks-burg, to Monroe, on the Weshita River, and that they were bringing supplies to the be-sieged city by its means, in an immene freet of dugouts. This rebel force is supposed to ion, late Gen. Averill's, is at the base of the Blue Ridge, near Ashby's Gap. Gen. Buford, with the regulars, has completely blocked up. Thoroughfare Gap, thereby preventing the approach of the rebels to the setablechood. erable extent.

Reports have been eisenlating to the effect that Johnston was marching on Haines' Binff, and land captured and was occupying it.

These stories turn out unfounded. Our forces

y that channel.

Col. Taylor, of the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, now temporarily in command of Gen. were secure in possession of that strong and important position as late as the 13th, Saturwere secure in possession of that strong and important position as late as the 13th, Saturday moraling last. There was not even a probability of an attack in that direction.

Gen. Grant is receiving reinforcements errorery day, and making his positions stronger. Our cavalry has captured many prisone

> ram from Gen. Tyler at Harper's Ferry say gram from Gen. Tyler at Harper's Ferry says the enemy has an infantry and artillery force of 7,000 or 8,000 at Williamsport, while the cavalry is running into Penusylvania. Gen. Kelley telegraphs from New Creek, Va., that the rebel Gen. Imboden is before Cumberland, Md., with two regiments of cavaly and a attery.
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> Reliable information relative to the invasion

probability of an attack in that direction.

Gen. Gen. Gen. I are receiving reinforcements every day, and making his positions stronger.

All the strongest positions around Vickaburg except one are now ours.

The robels are in possession of Bichmond and New Carthage, La., and are destroying all the cotton glue on the plantations leased by the Government to the planters in the vicinity.

The Confederates, under Gen. Joe Johnston, are said to occupy the banks of the Yazoo river, in the vicinity of Satartia.

Robel prisoners now confined in Irving Prison, in this city, give very contradictory statements in regard to the state of affairs inside of Vickaburg. Some assert that Persberten will be able to hold his ground until Joe Johnston raises the siege; o.hers, that he cannot hold out much longer.

FROM GEN. GRANT'S MILITARY DRFOT.

CHICKASAW BAYON, June 8, via Camo, June 17.—This is the depot for landing and forwarding supplies for the entire army under Gen. Grant. It is streen miles up the Yazoo river, which empties into the Mississipi about seven miles abort Vickaburg. From this place to the first forces of Gen. Gen. Gen. it is just far enough removed from the army to render it free from that pest te all nilitary depots, loungers and stragglers from the ranks.

Notwithstanding the immense amount of business done are there are no soldiers running around loose, and especially no drunken or rowdy ones. The difference in this respect between this Department and that of the Potomac in other times is wonderful. As an evidence of the discipline that prevails in this army I may mention that it only takes one company to guard the whole Department here. The place is in command of Colonel H. N. Eldridge of Chicago, of the 127th regiment. Captain Frank O. Gillette of the same regiment is Provost Marshal, and it would be well for parties coming here to remember that they must invariably report to him and obtain from him his pass before entering the lines.

Upon arriving here the first officer I met was Col. Hoge, of the 113t h, that the small force of rebels, not exceed ing 2,500, crossed the Petomac at Williams port on Sunday, evidently in pursuit of Gen port on Sunday, evidently in pursuit of Gen. Kelly's baggage train, which arrived at Harrishurg last evening. This force passed through Hagerstown and entered Camberland. They did not proceed further than Scotland, five miles beyond Chambersburg, where they burnt a bridge. Hagerstown dispatches are very unreliable, trains arrived this evening from Westmisster, bringing passengers from Emme'sburg, who report no rebels in this section. The excitement along the line towards Harrisburg was nt along the line towards Harrisburg wa

Acquis Creek to-day, three deserters report he remaining rebel forces left the vicinity of New York, June 17 .- The 7th regimen

Col. Lefferts, marched down Broadway of coule to Harrisburg, at 11 o'clock. Other regiments leave this afternoon. PHILADELPHIA June 17.—The Inquirer ha

they must invariably report to him and obtain from him his pass before entering the lines.

Upon arriving here the first officer I met was Col. Hege, of the 113th regiment, Chicago, who was wounded in the temple with a fragment of shell. Although reported serious by wounded he was strong and hearty, and seemed ready to enter again into setion.

A day or two since some two hundred contrabands, the majority of them belonging in the dead past to Jeff. Davis, and the rest to Judge Petrle, came within our lines and were taken in charge by Lieut. B. F. Foster, Assistant Provost Marshal General. The slaves from President Davis' plantation were in a starving condition when they reached our army.

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

CHICKARAW PAYOU, June 10. 1

YIA CARRO, June 17, 1988.

News from the front represents our siege works as pushing close up to the rebel lines in several places. A collision is considered imminent. The sumy is in better spirits than at any previous time. The rebels have made their appearance within four miles of Haines' Buff.

See a second of their spirits and their spirits than at appearance within four miles of Haines'

vation.

It is said by some who watch rallitary maters closely, that the next battle will be fought in Mayland, and perhaps on the old field of

Bluff.

No general stiack from Johnston
is expected for some days. Firing continues
upon Vicksburg from all sides. No further
demonstrations on the Louisians side.
FROM BELOW VICKSBURG.

intictam again.

Gen. Lee is moving on a longer line than Gen. Lee is moving on a longer line than Gen. Hooker, but he has not succeeded in outmarching him very far. Gen. Hooker was at Fairfax Court House this morning, but it cannot be said where he will be to night. It is not believed that the rebels have got into Pennayirania in any great numbers, but what

ras repaired, sind Capt. Walke what hyster and Pitaburg silenced the battery, and bursed the town and commissing stores, and the river is already clear between Port Hudden Vicksburg. ore dispatch, dated 10 o'clock last aight, ys:—The rebel movement now in progress owneds the North is being made by Lee's

it it comports, however, with what sympathisers here have anyzisrionally whispered, from time to time, for a week past: Lee's army, numbering \$8,000 man, has been divided into three parts. No. 1 started six days ago, from Gordonaville, for Parkersbung, Ya. No. 3 left Culpepper Court House, to proceed by way of Grafton, to Wheeling and Pittsburgh, with instructions, after occupying the latter, to unite with No. 1, to proceed through Ohio into Kenincky. No. 8 sea to proceed, by way of Winchester and Harper's Ferry, into Maryland and Peanaylvania, towards Harrisburg or Ballimore, with a view to make a diversion to occupy the attention of the Federal army of the East. This last division of the rebel army is composed very largely of cavalry and mounted artillery.

Richmend is, for the present, abandoned, with the expectation that conscripts and new levies will be brought there in sufficient numbers to garrison the defenses. It is expected that s force of from 30,000 to 30,000 rebel sympathizers, will be in readliness. in Maryland, to co-operate with the 8d division.

It was also stated, and very generally believed here, that Bragg had joined Lee, and that the rebel army moving m this direction amounted to 150,000 men. To corroborate this, Union officers here from the southwest, state that all the points in that part of the country have been fortified with the highest degree of art, and to such an extent, that there was nothing more left to be done, and that, instead of sending reinforcements to their garrisons in the southwest, they have actually been sending reinforcements to their garrisons in the southwest, they have actually been sending reinforcements from the Western armies to Lee, with a view of officanity operations. A disnatch to the Merald, dated Hendauar.

A dispatch to the Herald, dated Headquar ters Army of the Potomac, June 15, says:

The whole country south of the Occoquan
is left to the enemy. It is reported that the
rebel cavalry are at Chambersburg, and that is left to the energy. It is reported that the rebel cavalry are at Chambersburg, and that the enemy has appeared at Brook's Station, five miles from Aquis. The rebels will un-doubtedly follow us closely, though an en-gagement with the pursuing forces is not ac-ticipated. It would probably be improper to state where our next line of defense will be stablished. The work the energy will doubt established, although the enemy will doubt-less know before the publication of this let-ter. But Hooker is hastening with his entire

army to the defense of Washington, and will occupy a position best adapted to defeat the plans of Lee. To day all is quiet, and whether Lee will attack us or attempt another experiment in-Maryland, remains to be determined. In a few hours we shall be ready for him, and the Warrenton and Culpepper, and those left at Fredericksburg, numbering nearly twenty thousand, will probably be added to that ar-my as soon as possible. The public may be prepared for another grand struggle near ashington, or a gigantic fizzle.

The Heraid's Washington dispatch says: The march from Falmouth to the presen eat, and mules and horses gave out. In the

ing and putting into the field the militia that has been valled out by the President. service, to a man, would undoubtedly resp

be suddenly improvised. A committee from Harrisburg walted on the President to-night o urge the adoption of this course. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 16-Midnight.-Di HARDSBURG, I.a., dune 10—310mgma.—Dis-patches received up to this hour from Ship-pensturg, eleven miles this side of Chambers-burg, show that the rebels are still at the lat-ter place in force, not exceeding 20,000 cavalry and infantry. General Jenkins, who com-mands the rebel forces, ordered all the stores open, which was complied with. The mer-chants were forced to take Confederate money in payment for goods. To-day the rebels were drawn up in line of battle, anticipating an at-

of the Union forces at Gallatin. Yesterday, near Spring Creek, between Alexandria and Lebanon, he encountered a rebel cavalry force under Baril Duke, and drove them considerable distance. The enemy was then reinforced by a brigade under Gen. Morgan, and Colonel Minty retired, losing one man killed and sev-eral horses. Another man was acci-dentally shot while on his way out. ack. Rebel cavalry to day occupied Littlestown neces cavary to any occupied Littlestown, eleven miles from Gettysburg, Pa., but at last accounts have not advanced beyond that point. Rebeloffneers at Chambersburg stated that they were only waiting for infantry to move forward. The authorities are inclined The recei loss is unknown. The expendion returned to day at 2 p m. The men are considerably worn out, having marched nearly 100 miles in twenty-eight hours, during the greater part of which time they were in the saddle. to believe, however, that they will not move further North.

Farmers in the Valley are sending their horses and cattle into the mountains. The

or the mountains. The saddle.

The following resignations were accepted to day: Lieut. Abel Scolly, 23d Mich.; Capt. A. P. Mos reburg.

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All quiet at Murfreesbore, but there is som interest over the interesting news from Vicksburg sent you to night. Some fearful sonis report a rebel force in our front, increasing no douct. Bragg has between 40,000 and 80,000 effective men. The weather

quiet along the line.

Harper's Ferry is invested by rebels on the Virginis side. We have a large force ou Maryland Heights, which is strongly fortified. The garrison has an extensive supply of stores and ammunition, and can stand a long starts. The Indian Expedition Impe

lege. Fugitives from Hagerstown report that the repels are pickeling all along the roads, and do not permit any one to pass.

The force that passed through was all cavalry, under Jenkins and Imboden, and did not exceed 2,500.

All was quiet at Frederick, M.I., up to fire

[Spicial Dispatch to the Chicago Telluna.]

Br. Paul., Minn., June 17, 1862.

Dispatches received from Gen. Shibley say that the forces which comprise the great Indian expedition, left Camp Pope yesterday.

They go direct to Fort Abercrombie, which is 300 miles from Camp Pope, and that this will be the base of active operations against the Indians.

enpedition until they reach the fort.

A large number of rairroad men are in this city, and regotiations are nearly construmated for the consolidation of all the Bastern and Western railway lines of Wisconsin. This consolidation will include the teading lines to La Crosse and Frairie du Chien, and will be known as the Milwankee and St. Paul railroad. This arrangument overcomes the embarrassments which have heretofore prevented the extension of the roads through are beyond Wisconsin. It has been accomplished in view of the speedy construction of the Misucanolis and Cedar Valler, and other railfront. There is a report that the rebels are picketed forty-seven nalies from Harrisburg, at Scetland Bridge, which was probably burned this morning. The rebels are encomped at three points around Chambersburg, 3,500 strong, under Jonkhus. The rebels say a brigade under Gen. Rhodes is coming, and they have seized 200 houses to mount inhantry. They have afteen pieces of settliery. The rebels injured no private property. They seized the four mills near chambersburg and placed a guard over them. At Greencastle all was arranged to set fire to the Government property, but up to noon to-day it had not been burned. Citizens were at first allowed to leave Chambersburg, but afterwards were yand Wisconsin. It has been accomplished in view of the speedy construction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley, and other railroads in Minneapolis. Measure Munn, Chamberlain and Nash, the parties who are interested in the construction of the Minneapolis and Cedar Valley roads, are in the city. The arrangements being made will secure in-measure advantages to Minneapole, and to the whole Northwest.

ized, and there will be no necturity to resort to a druft to fill them.

General McCleilan will remain here a day

About half past two o'clock a tire broke est

Vessels Chartered for the Piras Tacony.

Bosrox, June 15, 1863—The governments taken four elipper barks and for rehoners to cruise for the pirate Tacon They are now at the Navy Yari, and expe-to get of te night. New Advertisements.

GO TO THE AT BRYAN HALL, TO-NIGH NOW IS THE TIME FOR MAN

Homan's "Excelsior" Horse Hay Rake Throwing Dust in Hooker's Eyes

that our own authorities are not indifferent to the magnitude of the conflict or the importance of its issue should the straggle around technique seemanty day into the conflict of the importance of the conflict of the conf

Monday evening to make a dive

FROM ST. PAUL

FROM MILWAUKEE

MORE MARTYRDOM.

Genta-On the 18th last, a large fire occurred as this place, destroying a large amount of property. We had one of your Safes in our store, which was sur-rounded by shoet be gallons of coal oil, and also a large amount of varnishes, turpessize, rousin, &c., which made a fearful fire. Our building and stock were entirely lost. All that we mared were our books and papers that were it tige FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. A Sharp Skirmish at Gallatin,

isfe.

When we opened it we found the contents in governelition, and the Safe looks self it would stand a other just such fire.

Please send in another number five Safe immediate MURTHERSBORO, June 17, 18
Word was received Monday that Wha Very respectfully, E. T. CHEESMAN & CO. was preparing to make a raid on Gallatin with a large force of cavalry. Colonel R. H. G. Minty, 4th Michigan Cavalry, commanding brigade under General Turchin, started out or

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OR SALE—A Portable

But what we wish to ask men to remember is, who have caused this danger to our liberty at home, if danger there be, and who are to be held to strict account for it? Who don't know that if there had been no rebellion none of these things could or would have taken place? The law and the Constitution seem to-day a less safe and complete protection here at home, because traitors have attacked them in the South, and malignant rebels have sworn to overthrow and destroy them. That this is the true source of any danger there is, every man must admit; and in confessing this, he gives the true, safe, and indeed only way of removing the danger forever, and restoring to every citizen the defense and guard of every privilege and provision of the Constitution in all their force and activity. The only way to accomplish this, to restore now r imperilled be safe; the longer its suppression is delay-thless anxi-ed the greater the danger to them, and men these things are going on or instead of backing up the Government in all its efforts to overthrow and destroy the any's artillery, we are to be chalby the explosive bombast of Dick
ck's eloquence, or the nasty anecdotes

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The conduct, its lack of all.

ach a spectacle!
That Springfield Convention is an anomalian market That Springfield Convention is an anomaly, and the terrible crisis which marks its meeting is a sufficient commentary on its objects, and an overwhelming reply to its resolves, if they are what we have a right to expect. See where Illinois Copperheadism stands. The enemy approaching with fire and sword, mad with rage and hate, burning, pillaging and murdering as hences. A pation flies to armate him; and the trumpet blast which otism blows, is answered here in Illiperheadism sends up. The liberty of the Republic is threatened as it was never breatened before since Arnold's treason, and the Convention, passing over the covered position. "Call ye this backing your friends." Olds is the ic danger, devotes its sympathy and its his equal, if not superior; and that is a qua-efforts to the consoling and release of lity that wins now with the Copperheads drel who is, this day, perhaps, willing adviser in the enemy's camp. The freedom of speech and freedom of the press, neither of which slavery tolerates been trying to get up a peace meeting in wherever it reigns, are imperiled by the success of the army that savery has mustered, but the Convention is silent save about the coveted freedom to aid the fee mlicensed talk, and about the asserted cast end of the State, while the rebels are wrong heaped upon a Copperhead journal ity, the editor of which threatened | the west end, and may at any moment set to open a fire upon the rear of our loyal down in front of Buffalo and demand its ops when the war began, and has made surrender. This is good logic, and should is promise good. The cry of the country is for men; but the Convention are op-posed to the execution of the conscription act by which, and only which, men are to be sent to the field. The great fear of the Republic is for its strained credit; but the mity of the people in the support of the Government must we depend for final sucers thereof by selling the property of the secessionists of Maryland, and transferring the Convention by its huge false ion and the proceeds to the sufferers. It is said ice, strives to tear assunder the mas- that under these circumstances the Mary ses and divide, that the foe may conquer.

And in this hour these things are called their Southern brethren in arms.

the rebel host, and assist in the conquest, or at least, the humiliation of the North. Illinois does more than nois does more than Convention of which we country are confided, and by the deeper and given by the receiver of the letter is to be must be guided, and by the deeper and wider divisions which it will cause among the people, it will prove its value to the rebel cause to be swenty-five thousand men thries fold. Encouraging, defending, nay advocating, by licentiousness of tongue and type, and indoctrinating those who look to it for an enunciation of their politiand type, and inoccation of their political gospel, that any spoken or written treason is right, it may be credited with twenty-five thousand more. "My Maryland" may hide its diminished head, Illihand may hid its dimin American flag, on a bloody field, against an overpowering host; who that heard it held back? To day the same cry rings through the whole State; to day in tace of a danger that threatens the Republic see in the echoes that come from Scale of the whole page of the better. There was no sense in charging twice as much postage on a paper going from through the whole State; to-day in face of a danger that threatens the Republic see in the echoes that come from Springfield what a work Copperheadism has wrought!

Men of Illinois! we entreat you to cut loose from that pestilent faction which is inviting, somethnes by one pretence and them by another, the breaking out of civil war in our midst, the dissolution of the arm free to subscribers in the arm fires to subscribers in the sear free to subscribers in the sear free to subscribers in the

deep tone of alarm in which some men speak one might think that every personal right and individual immunity were in imminent deager of total extinction, and that some armed and terrible despot was moving on in resistion power to strike down and crush out all that freemen hold dear. We are told that the habens corpus is suspended, cliticons are seized by arbitrary arrest, imprisoned without trial by jury, and allowed no appeal; notorious journals are strock down inmal-career, and elequent orators gagged in the very centre of their audiences and their percrations; Judges find the authority lost out of their decisions, and the force of their lajunctions dead and gone; private property is ta-

what we wish to ask men to re

THE FIGHT AT MILLI-

WHAT ACCIDENT BEFEL THE "LIN-

Charge of the 124th Illinois Volunteers.

Milliken's Bend, in which negro sroops played so conspicuous a part.

The rebels, supposed to be 2,000 strong, advanced from the west in three columns. One did not succeed in getting within range; the second advanced upon Young's Point, and the third upon the Bend. The gunboats paid their respects to those marching on the Point, and they were driven back. The force that moved upon the Bend was about 800. They attacked the contrabands previously, driving them some distance, taking a few prisoners and creating a general stampede. The prisoners were deliberately murdered right before the eyes of the colored men. The logical deduction that the same fate awasted every one taken, was the only san that presented itself to the minds of those who witnessed this bar-

work and this deadly thing during to the minds of those who witnesses this barsist, denounce, and condemn, because indeed in military men do not act like civilians; besist, denounce, and condemn, because indeed in military men do not act like civilians; besist, denounce, and condemn, because indeed in military men do not act like civilians; besist, denounce, and condemn, because indeed in military men do not act like civilians; besist, denounce, and condemn, because indeed in military men do not act like civilians; besist, denounce, and condemn, because indeed in military men do not act like civilians; besist, denounce, and condemn, because indeed in military men do not act like civilians; because martial law does not observe the composition formed, they manfully advanced in good order, charged the enemy, sho so prisoners, or jury trial on the battle field. The resolution formed, they manfully advanced in good order, charged the enemy, sho so prisoners, dive pleces of canon, and killed and wounded quite a good number. The rebels that could get away, left as expedictionally as possible, fully satisfied with their common sense, would make it simple diculous, did it not carry with. It van diculous, did it not carry with it van did to do wounded quite a good number. The robels that could get away, left as expediculous, did it not carry with it van did to do wounded with their carried to the country with it van did to do wounded with their carried to the country with it van did to do wounded with their carried to the country with it van

and was on its way back to this place,) was surprised in camp by a rebel force of about 2,000 men. The first intimation that the commanding officer received was from one of the black men, who went into the Colonel's tent and said: "Massa, the secesh are in camp."
The Colonel ordered him to have the men load their guns at once. He instantly replied:
"We have done did dat now, Massa." Before rains than Pugh, but in malignancy he is "We have done did dat now, Massa." Before the Colonel was ready the mon were in line, ready forfaction. As before stated, the rebels drove our force towards the gunboats, taking colored men prisoners and murdering them. This so enraged them that they railled and charged the enemy more herolealty and desperately than has been recorded during the war. It was a genuine bayonet charge, a hand to hand fight, that has never occurred to any extent during this prolonged conflict. Upon both sides men were killed with the butts of muskets. White and black men were laying side by side, plerced by bayonets, and in some instances, transfixed to the earth. In one instance, two men—one white and the other black—were found dead, side by side, each having the other's bayonet through his body. If facts prove to be what they are now represented, this engagement of Sunday morning will be recorded as the most desperate of this war. Broken limbs, broken heads, the mangling of bodies, all prove that; was a contest

war. Broken imnos, broken heads, the mangling of bodies, all prove that, it was a contest
between enraged men; on the one add from
hatred to a race, and on the other, desire for
self-preservation, revenge for past grievances,
and the inhuman marder of their comrades.
I will not trouble you with a recital of the
many thinger-sold—of curious incidents, instances of personal bravery, &c., in this brilliant affair. One brave man took his former
master prisoner, and brought him into camp
with great guito. A robel prisoner made a
particular request of an officer, that & own
negroes should not be placed over him as a
guard. Dame Fortune is capricious! His
request was not granted. Their mode of warfare does not entitle them to any privileges.
If any are granted, it is from maganaimity to
a fellow foc.

The rebels lost five cannon, 200 men killed.

The New Postage Law. structions.

In some respects the new law is an improve-

was rudely thrust out into the cold, when

he asked for a lieutenantship under the "great martyr," and George E. Pugh, who

WELL PUT.

marching through Pennsylvania toward

hold good so long as there is a rebel in the

into Maryland, our Government has given

out word, in a quiet way, that any prop-

erty carried off or destroyed by them in that State, shall be made good to the own-

land rebels are not anxious for a visit from

field, either North or South.

the registration of money letters, the system practiced by the United States Express Cómpany is adopted—i. e., each clerk handling a registered letter is required to sign his name to the package, so that the letter may be traced throughout its entire route after it is returned to the sender. The fee for registra-tion will hereafter be 20 cents, instead of five cents as heretofore, which is an excessive charge and will greatly reduce the number of registered letters. It should not have ex-ceeded five cents for amounts under \$20, and

then by snother, the breaking out of civil war in our midet, the dissolution of the Union, and the destruction of our nationality. The peril of the present is the justification for forgetting past differences; it is the noble impulsion which should unite all men in the struggle for the nation's life.

ARESTRARY PROCEEDINGS.

There is at present a great deal of very loud and carnest talk about military despots on an arbitrary power. From the deep tons of alarm in which some men speak one might think that every personal right and individual immunity were in

showing the entire amount of money received each day, giving separately the amount re-ceived for letter postages, for regular newspa-pers, for box rents, de., de.

The postmaster at every post office, large or small, must keep a list of all box holders, with the number of the how analysed.

The Key to Vicksburg soon to Get a Turn.

duction that the same has awated every one taken, was the only one that presented fitself to the minds of those who witnessed this barbarous proceeding, and they concluded that the only chance of escape was to fight to the end. The resolution formed, they manfally

strate that statistics do not limit numan brav-ery and endurance. This little army fights double its own himbers, with ne advantage of position, or advantage of say kind; just organized, and knew but hitle of the use of firearms; had never been inder fire, yet whips the enemy badly, after looking over 50 percent, by casualties. Can there yet be any croakers of the companion operance? Can there yet he

On the main road from Jackson to Vicks-On the main road from Jackson to Vicksburgh the rebels have constructed strong for-tifications on a ridge running directly into town. This is shout the centre of their line of works, and if we can get possession of these, the others must fall without much trouble. This is appreciated by our commanding officers, and they are making strong segressive movements in this direction. Gen. Logan, who is a very active, energetic officer, holds this point with his division. In order to approach the main fort as desired TANKEE INGENUTY.

Logan, who is a very active, energetic omeer, holds this point with his division. In order to approach the main fort as desired TANKER INGENUTY.

must be called into requisition. Always equal to any emergency, the "Yankees" were not long in deciding what was to be done. We were approaching the fort by way of the road running along the first possible to dig the disch that is to lead us to the base of their works without some protection. A ditch aix feet wide and six feet deep was completed to within 200 feet of the fort, when it was necessary to turn it in a direction to the left across the road. From this point it was to be turned at right angles, nearly, and 100 feet would bring us to the base. To dig the ditch across the road was the main difficulty. To accomplish this a car was constructed 30x10 feet, and put upon small wheels. A row of cottop beles standing on end were put in front and on each side. After it was ready the men run it out from behind our earth-works into the road in front of the fort. It was hardly out before a rebel popped up his head and exclaimed with an oath. 'there comes the Lincoln wagon.' Their suriosity was excited, and it was very evident that with them it was a mixed question whether it was the lincoln wagon." Their suriosity was excited, and it was very evident that with them it was a mixed question whether it was a simple car load of cotton, or some infernal machine of Yankee invention. Heads would peer above the paragret for an instant to get a look, just long except the tree as the was very evident that with them it was a mixed from the paragret for an instant to get a look, just long except the tree of the was completed. It was no longer necessary to us, yet the rebels did not know this. It was expected that they would make an attempt to burn it last night, and perhaps a successful one. About midning th, as I was watching the movement of things along the line. I saw at the distance

tempt to burn it lest night, and perhaps a recessible one. About midnight, at I was watching the Ine. I saw at the distance of two miles fire balls thrown from the fort towards the "wagon," and soon it was in fames. The flash of musketry from our ditches was very rapid, and the enough suffered as severely by it that in retalistion they returned the fire as well as they could. For the first time since the siepes begun masketry firing was kept my all night.

This morning our men were at work again behinds a large round bale of cotton, make ry my market in the countries of the cou

THE VICTORIES, June 8, 1862

PROCRESS OF THE SANITARY STOP AT MEMPHIS AND WHAT

Organization of the Expedition SABBATH ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

levee presents a busy scene. The rain which has followed us from near Duquion has ceased, is taking on cots and other material for the wounded, we have taken a stroll about the city. The desolation of war is everywhere visible in the dilapidated appearance of the streets and buildings. It will require some years to get back to the point where the war found it. The city is well laid out, on one of the most commanding sites along the vis-

> "All will be well, though faith and form Be sundered in the night of feer." Be sundered in the night of fear."
>
> I sat down to write you a few paragraphs relative to the recent hostile damonstration of the rebels in our front, and of the hourly increasing probability of active movements on our own part; but as (no less unaccountably to myself than to you). I have drifted into the regions of speculative philosophy, I will not spoil my items by dishing them up with my ethies, but will make amends for this weak dissertation by giving you a strong slice from glorious John Milton, who in the seventeenth century said of England (that which is equally applicable to America in the nineteenth,) "Go on, O

> > HANGING REBEL SPIES.

no doubt be of thrilling interest to readers

HEADQUARTERS DEFT OF THE CUMBERLAND.

June 8, 1883—10.15 p. m.

Col. J. P. Baird, Franks...

There are no such men as Inspector Gen. Le

or their conduct.

I want you to answer, immediately, my last dispatch; it takes so long to get an answer from Gen. Granger, at Trune, by signal, that I telegraphed Gen. Robert Granger, at Nashville, for information. I also signaled General Gordon Granformation. I also signaled General Gordon Granformation.

ger.

If these men are spies, it seems important that I should know it, because Forrest must be await-

BEADQUARTERS DEP TOF THE CUMBERLAND, June 8, 1569—12 p. m.

Col. J. P. Baird;
The two men are no doubt spies. Call a drum-head Court Martial to-night, and if they are found to be spies, hang them before morning, without

No such men have been accredited from these

J. A. GARPIELD, Brig. General and Chief of Staff.

FRANKLIN, June 8, 1862. Garfield, Chief of Staff:

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF CUMBERLAND, June 8th, 1863.

Tour second dispatch is received. Take the confereion of the two men in writing and hang them forthwith.

(Signed)

Brig. Gen. and Chief of Staff.

To Col. Baird, Franklin.

TO Col. Baird, Franklin.

To Gen. Garfield. Chief of Staff:

Col. Watkins asys Col. Williams is a first cousin of Gen. Robert. Lee. Williams is a first cousin of Gen. Robert. Lee. Williams says he has been chief of artillery on Gen. Bragg's staff. We are consulting. Must I ham him? If you can direct me to send him to hang somewhere sies I would like if—[Col. Baird's bids had evidently settled—L.C.]—but if not, or I do not hear from you, they can be consulted to the control of Col. Watkins, who detained prisoners, we are prepared for a fixed.

To are prepared for a fight.

(Signed) J. P. BATED, Col. Com. Post.

To Col. J. P. Baird, Franklin:
The General commanding directs that the two
spies, if found guilty, be hang at once, thus placing
it beyond the possibility of Forrest profiting by
the information they have obtained.
(Signed) Frank J. Boyn, Maj. and A. D. C.
Frigadier General Garfield:
"Will you not have any clementy for the son of
Captain Williams, who fell at Moniercy, Mexico t
I protest our innocence as spies. Save also my
friend Lawrence Morton, formerly Morton Williams."

nme."
I send this as a dying request. The men are
ondemned, and we are preparing for execution,
hely like prefer to be shot. If you can answer berea I get ready, do.
(Signed) J. P. Barno, Col. Com'dg. Post.

(Signed) J. P. BAIRD, COL. Com. ug. cost.
PRANKLIN, June 9, 1863—19.20 A, N.
'o Gen. Gardeld, Chief of Staff:
The men have been tried, found guilty, and exc suted, in compliance with your order. There is no appearance of the enemy yet.
I am, ever pours, &c.
(Signed) J. P. Bairm, Col. Com. Pest.

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF CUMBERLAND, June 8th, 1863-4 a. m.

Col. J. P. Baird:

To Brig. Gen. Garfield, Chief of Stat

FRANKLIN, June 8, 1861.

J. P Bainn, Col. Com. Post

J. A. GARFIELD, Brig, Gen., Chief of Staff.

PRANKLIN, June 8, '63-10.30 p. m.

respondence,

a strong slice from glorious John Millon, who in the seventeenth century said of England (that which is equally applicable to America in the nineteenth,) "Go on O nation, never to be disunited I well aprightly, seeking only virtne, and to establish the worship of truth smong the people, and of justice in the State Then shall the hardest difficulties smooth themselves out before thee; envy shall slak to hell; craft and malice be comfounded, whether it be homebread mischief or outlasslab cunning. Yea, then all other nations shall covet to serve thee; for lordship and vitory are but the servants are not often seen. Mrs. B. is from Gales-burgh, and is in the employ of the Chicago Sanitary Commission.

Maj. Gen. Huribut is enjoying most excel-lent health, and is hard at work from seven in the morning to late in the evening. No man in the service takes greater pleasure in clear-ing out the enemy in front and the Copper-heads in the rear, than Gen. Huribut. The explica are to be sent some forty miles by team exiles are to be sent some forty miles by team, outside of the lines, and then left. If there federacy.

Soon after leaving the city, the members of the expedition met in the cabin, and the fol-lowing organization was arranged: éol. R. M. Horuu, Commander. Col. J. S. LOOME, Assistant, and General Secre-

Dr. A. L. McArthur, Medical Director. Dr. Williams, Assistant do. Dr. Williams, Assistant,
E. A. Hunt, Commissary,
D. T. Parker, Assistant do,
C. T. Chase, of the State Sanitary Commission

Ward Master.
Mr. Williams, Assistant do.
Mrs. Dr. Turner, Matron.
Mrs. Hoar, Assistant do.
Mrs. Col. Sloan, in charge of the linen room.
The boat was divided into seven wards, and

but a gunboat will follow us to the mouth of White River. Gen. Prentiss is in most excel-lent spirits. A day or two since, he sent one negro regiment, and has another nearly ready. A NEGRO RAID. A few days since, Gen. Prentiss sent out forty colored soldiers, under a white officer.

They went down the river on a guaboat, five soldiers, they colored soldiers, they colored to the colored soldiers. They went down the river on a guaboat, five soldiers are soldiers. They colored soldiers are soldiers and they colored soldiers are soldiers. miles, and then took to the country. The results were two hundred and seventy-five negroes, twenty five bales of cotton, thirty horses, forty mules, and twenty-five hundred pounds of hacon. After this, who will say that colored soldiers are of no walse? The

rebel force near this place is

rebel force near this prace is estimated at eight thousand, and as soon as Vicksburg is disposed of, they will be cleared out, and this part of Arkansas put under our rule.

SUNDAY MORNING—JUNE THE.

We reached White River early this morning the control of the near the mouth of the Arka

The Chaplain, the Rev. H. N. Bishop, D. dres guerillas are in the neighborhood with that a," so were the sense of these boats have kept shem at bay, with the sense of these boats have kept shem at bay, with the sense of these boats have kept shem at bay, with the sense of these boats have kept shem at bay, with the sense of these boats have kept shem at bay, with the sense of the

Franklin, June 8, 1963.

To Gen. Garfield, Chief of Staff:

I have fust sent you an explanation of my first dispatch, when I received your dispatch. When your dispatch, when I received your dispatch. When your dispatch came, they owned up as being a rebel Colomel and Lieutenant in the rebel army. Colomel Anton, by name, but in fact, Williams, served on Gen. Scoti's staff, and was constant to the staff of the staff of the colombia of the colom Covernment.

Overnment sys the soldiers rob every one whether rebels or Union. He knows of a large number of Union men bering been hung. They took five off from one boot not long since, and hung thers. The boat and creware in charge of neigh Holmes as prize maker, bound for the fleet below. She will make a valuable addition to our river craft.

a valuable addition to our river craft.

REBEIL GOLD WITH A CORPSE.

We had the pleasure of meeting C. B. Young one of the pilots of the Mound City, in her misfortune up the White River. He was badly scalded, but has recovered so as to return to duty, and is on the Prairie Bird. Some six weeks since a wealthy wharf boat owner residing up the Arkanas, thought to come within our lines with his family, take the outhand satile down as a loyal man. He had been deprived of all his property, and had but \$13 left him, but Mr. Young, who has been pilot on that river for eight years was well acqualated with him, and suggested a more thorough examination, and upon opening a small coffin

FROM ROSECRANS' ARMY. A Capital Letter from Our "Or-derly Sergeant."

very shocking sentiment, I have no doubt that understood in the high sense of the post's meaning, it was a great truth reverently ax-pressed. I do not in the least question the present. A comot in the least question the fact that war is a very terrible scourge, but I de not by any means consider it to be the gravest affliction that can befall a nation, and in common with my fellow soldiers of the 86th, I utterly repudiste and condemn the superficial theories, of that definite "peace" school, which dissects effects without going

referable to wait another year, and have ecree to abolish slavery in ninety days

A REMARKABLE EXECUTION. Documentary History-Official Cor-Museusanon, June 11, 1963.

I send the official correspondence relating to the arrest, trial and execution of the two spics, Anton and Danlap, particulars of which have been telegraphed. The case is one of the most remarkable on record, and the documentary history, herewith copied in full, will

and our pursuit of them in Missouri, is to a quaint our officers with every foot of th country, which is of great advantage in organizations organized to the country.

with the War De

Th. Governor should enter into an arrangement with the War Department to issue suppiles to the enrolled militia whenever they are called into active service.

The trial of Rev. S. J. P. Anderson is still in progress. Mr. James O. Broadhead, the Reverend traitors lawyer, has abandoned the case to accept the position of Provost Marshal General. How curlously wheels work within wheels. Rev. Mr. Anderson is on trial for disloyalty. Gov. Gamble is an elder in his church. Mr. Broadhead is his counsel. Gov. Gamble appoints Bradhead to a Lieut. Colonelcy, and Gen. Schofield makes him Provost Marshal General. The coincidence is that Gen. Schofield wished to appoint Col. Dick to the position of Provost Marshal. Col. Pick, however, believed in sending off Mr. Anderson to the South. So by refusing to give Col. Dick a commission and helping along Broadhead, the Governor saved his friend Anderson and once more proved his conservation.

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Another chapter in the Governor's many riss has come to light in relation to the \$50 colors and the state of the same than the same tha ed collection of the assessment, but when the pressure from wesk-kneed Union men and rebel sympathiaers became so strong that the Governor assisted to have it suspended, he procured the consent of the banks that shey should make their claims on the assessment and accept the obligations of the State in lien thereof. As Mr. Thomas, President of the Board of Assessors, remarks, the bank and several of the Directors and President of the Institutions leaning the money were assessed for \$12,000, and by waiving the claim by the banks almost the proceeds of the assessment, they added their individual assessments, or in other words, transferred their own debts to the shoulders of the whole people.

President Lincoln's ruply to the Committee of Germans sent to Washington to lay a certain memorial before him is a diasponitment to the Radical Emancipationists in this State, but it is not disheartening.

tain memorial before him is a disappointment to the Radieal Emaneipationists in this State, but it is not disheartening. With the infunction of the contractors and office-holders visiting the Capital frequently, the President is in a fog concerning our affairs. The task of unmasking the canapirators is not so difficult as many imagine. The voice of the people is potential, and the President cannot resist the election returns when he hears of Radical victories all over the S ste.

The raising of a negro regiment in Missouri by Col. Pile of the 32d Missouri, interferss with recruiting for the Massachusetts regiment which has been in progress for some time past. About four hundred colored individuals are drilling at Schofield's barracks having enlisted in the regiment authorised to be raised here by Gov. Gamble.

The little side-wheel steamer, Etwood, which draws about two feet light, carries 250 tons, and has cylinders of about 13-1-2 inches, arrived yesterday from Green Bay, Wisconni, She came through the Fox River improvement dc., to McGregor's Landing, where she got 2,400 sacks of oats, owned by Mr. Ritch, who came down on her. The Elwood is going up the Illinois in search of a trade, and will leave co-morrow. She is commanded by Captain George Mills.

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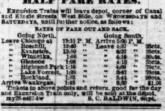
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of Government collected, and men were found at that time who declared that everything was illigal and unconstitutional.

The historian of that period says: "Much was said about the history of writs; about the signification of the word Parliament. It is remarkable that the orator who took the most statesmanlike view of the subject was Old Maynard. In the civil conflicts of fifty eventful years, he had learned that questions affecting the highest interests of the commonwealth, were not to be decided by verbal considerable, which will be being by universal scknowledgement the most would and the most learned of English jurista, he could express what he felt without the risk of being accased of ignorance and presumption. He accordfully thrust aside as fricoloss and out of place all that black letter learning which some men far less versed in such matters than himself had introduced into the discussion," "We are," he said, "at this moment out of the beaten path. If, therefore, we are determined to meve unity in that path, we cannot move at all.

A man in a revolution resolving to do nothing which is not strictly according to established form, resembles a man who has lost himself in a wilderness, and who stands crying. "Where is the King's highway? I said to work the wilderness, and who stands crying. "Where is the King's highway? I lot the wilderness, a man should take the tree found." He according to established form, resembles a man who has lost himself in a wilderness, and who stands crying. "Where is the King's highway? I lot the wilderness, and should take the tree found." In the civil confidence of the while arry blum home. In a revolution, which is not strictly according to established form, resembles a man who has lost himself in a wilderness, and who stands crying. "Where is the King's highway? I lot the wilderness, and should take the tree is attested by the constituent of the wilderness, and the discussion, which is not discussed in the wilderness, and the discussion is a revolution, which is a revolution, CHERMAN, COOLEY & CO., PRODUCE
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Speeches in support of the resolutions made by Horace Greeley, Henry B. Sta

and James Fairman.
The following named gentlemen wer

194th ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

Charge of the 124th Regiment Illin Volunteer Infantry, at Champ Hill, Miss., May 16th, 1863. [From the Official Report.] Sist illinois, was ordered to the front, where the roar of eannon and sharp mustery told, that the battle was begun. These veteran soldiers, though-toot sore and weary from previous hard marching and fighting under a broiling sun, responded sith alacrity deploying on the double quick to the right of the Edwards Station Road, and forming in line of battle.

The 13d Indiana, 45th, 31st and 20th I'llinois were then moved forward and quickly engaged the enemy. The 134th I'llinois were held in reserve to the right, and in rear of McAllister's battery which they were ordered to support, and inmediately took position under the creat of the Hill, where they awaited the attack of the 43t Georgia, 800 strong, which lay under the creat of the Hill on the

on special out and were not engaged. The loss of the 134th was it killed and 43 wounded:

Too much praise cannot be awarded to all the officers and men of this regiment, and their praises are on every tongue. Lt. Col. Howe, Maj. Pattison, Ad.) Smith, and Sergt. Maj. Richards, were particularly distinguished for their couringe, gallantry, and skill.

Col. Shoum being under arrest, has not been in command in the expedition against Vicksburg.

Here with find list of killed and wounded in the 124th since April 30, 1853. The Regiment was charged in the battless of Thompson Hills, Raymond, Jackson, Champion Hill, and are now besieging Vicksburg. In all these engagements the regiment has acquitted itself gallantly, and has received the commendation of Brigade and Division commandent.

Very truly yours,

Lt. Col. Commanding 124th Infantry.

LIST OF CASUALTES

LIST OF CASUALTIES the 194th regiment Illinois Volum May I, 1868, to June 8, 1868. PATTLE AT TROMPSON'S HILL, MAY 18T.

pt M B Potter, co. F, wounded in right foot,
exerc: Henry West, G, left hand, sager amleft. DATELS OF RAYMOND, MAY 1974.

Co. A.—Corp Ambrose Mathews, shoulder, very slightly; Chester Harrington, right arm, slightly; Wom Townsend, right arm, slightly; Josefah W. Goodwin, breat, since died. Co. B.—John Martin, killed; James Smith, leg. Co. F.—Corp Garreti Brown, side, very slightly; Co. I.—Lisk Snow, head, slightly. Co. E.—A. Lusk, leg.

Ship Chandlers,

Co. A. Wounded Adjt Wm E Smith, left leg.

commons, thigh; Barton negret on, sight, co. H.—Martin Lennox, killed; Alphonso Rice, silled; Co. H.—Martin Lennox, killed; George A Snow, killed; Wm A Sermour, wounded, right log; Sergi George M Cronk, wounded in the son, wounded in the son, wounded in the son, wounded in the son, the son, the son of the son, killed of P Hunley, wounded, left thumb; Henry Faness; wounded, Henry Ferguson, killed of P Hunley, wounded, left; Thompson Thomas, wounded, shoulder; J Carl Tous, and the son of the o. A.—Wm Hurst, wounded, finger; James I in. wounded, shoulder, flesh. Co. C.—Samue Allander, wounded, left arm severe. Co. R. A Thompson, wounded, neck. Co. T.— ory Brodson, wounded, right arm slight; Adam inc. killed. wiling, killed.
The above is, I think, a very correct list.
Vickspung. June 8, 1882.

THE S. 1868. H. B. FORKETT, Chaplain. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYR. WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR'S GREY, RED, OR BUSTY HAIR The following named gentlemen were added to the committee, with power to add to their number known friends of the cause, and to continue their labors in its furtherance: John E. Williams, Horace Greeley, Daniel S. Dickinson, Edward Haight, Edgar Ketchum, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Wm. Curlis Noyes, Feter Cooper, Morris Ketchum, Farke Godwin, Henry B. Stanton and James Black.

Mr. Fairman, of the committee which had visited Washington, stated the results of its conference with the President, whose views are embodied in his statement. They are comprised in the following passages:

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LAKE INSURANCE.

We published sometime ago the fact that the Marine Underwriters of this city had adopted a new standard of rates, and were de-termined to thereafter do a more remunera-tive business than has fallen to their lot for a ing," by Henry C. Work, of this city, was published in the New Orlans Ere, of the 4th inst. This is introducing it as a "war measure" almost into the enemy's country.

U. L. A.—The Seventh Ward Council of the U. L. A. will meet this (Thursday) evening, at their hall on Bine Island avenue. As matters of great importance are to be brought before the Council, a full attendrace is expected.

MCVICKER.—The entire company attached to MeYicker's Theatre are playing at Daven—the summer of the country and proposed and described by Mr. Atwater, which, after diseased, was unanimously adopted and

resisting an enrolling officer in the discharge of his duty. The case was a clear one, and she was held to ball in \$1,000, to answer. Yesterday a similar case was brought before Mr. Hoyne, the assaulting party this time being was submitted by Mr. Atwater, which, after discussion, was unanimously adopted and aigned by all the representatives of Marine companies in Chicago, except Mr. Hall, agent of the Celumbian of New York, who declines to come into the arrangement. This constitution provides among other things, that; for every violation of the rates established by the Board, the delinquent shall pay a penalty equal to the amount of the premium received apon the transaction complained of Two committees of three members each, are also provided—an Executive Committee, and a Committee on Tines and Penalties. Of the former Messers, S. T. Atwater, C. H. Hunt, and S. A. Irwin are members, and the latter is also a woman, one Mary Murray, residing on South Clark street; between Liberty and Twelfth streets. Enrolling Officer A. H. Car-ter, of the 8d Ward, called at the house to get against her by the next grand jury of the U.

8. Court.

We do not apprehend that these cases of resistance to the operations of the conscript
law will become very frequent in this eity.

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former Mesers, S. T. Atwater, C. H. Hunt, and S. A. Irwin are members, and the latter is composed of Mesers, H. B. Wilmarth, Edgar Holmes and B. W. Phillips.

The following officers of the Board were elected to serve for the current year.

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It is believed that this organization will prove of great advantage to the companies engaged in lake insurance, as they have suffered severely by the low tariff which has herestore been obtained. NORTHWESTERS UNIVERSITY.—The annual examinations of the Northwestern University closed on Tuesday. During their progress, abundant evidence was given of close application on the part of the students, and efficient instruction on the part of the Faculty. Prof. Oliver Morey, who fills the chair of Natural Science, has won golden opinions for himself during this, his first year in the West. He is a gentleman of extensive and accurate schol-

Recent severely by the low tariff which has heretore been obtained.

Bantiary Supplies.

Recent accounts from the army before Vicksburg give us the information that there is some difficulty between our Western Sanitary Commission and the United States Commission, in relation to the distribution of sanitary supplies. A correspondent of the Journal thus states the case:

Last week the steamer Courier three out during this, his first year in the West. He is a gentleman of extensive and accurate schol-arship—an enthusiast in his department, and he infuses his own spirit into the breasts of his pupils. While the chairs of our Western colleges are filled by such men there need be no fear but that our home institutions will assume and maintain such positions that they need not fear comparison with older colleges in the East.

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The commencement exercises occur to day
(Thursday) at 9½ o'clock p. m. The Baccalaureate Address will be delivered at 10½
o'clock a. m., by Bev. Dr. Tiffany. LARCENT.—Antoine Gardner, a hard look-ing customer, was arraigned at the Folice Court yesterday for the lareeny of an old log chain, of little value, from the ship yard of

watch. The watch was valued at \$50. The watch was hadly broken, and these leds took it to Fisher's lewelry store on North Wells street to sell for old gold. The shopkeeper suspecting something wrong, sets List eiter for an officer, but before his arrival the boys took to their heels and escaped. They wars subsequently arrested and taken to the locary. A partial examination of the case was had, and the case continued until Sainclay.

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DRIJOTOUS STRAWMERIES.—We received, yesterday, from A. M. Furdy, of South Bend, Ind., a crate of most beautiful and delicious strawberries, embracing "Feasts Fillmore's" and the "Great Austin's Shaker's." The latter might have sold for Pine-apples or strawberries, according to the disposition of the buyers. In size they were more like the former, but in deliciousness they combined the rare qualities of both. Mr. Purly is sending about 150 bushels of this delicious fruit to this market, daily, and the cry is yet for more.

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CELERRATION OF THE FORETH.—An adjourned meeting will be held at the Rock Ialand House, No. 53 Sherman street, on next Saturday evening, June 20th, at eight o'clock, of citizens, to make preliminary arrangements for celebrating the anniversary of our National Independence. It is contemplated to organize a company of citizens to be designated the Chicago Union Mounted Guards. All those favorable to such an organization in celebrating the Fourth, are resganization in celebrating the Fourth, are respectively invited to attend the meeting. This company will be headed by a mounted band. DRILL.—We would urge upon all young men in the city to nake themselves familiar with the musket and its use. By jeining one of our city military companies you will acquire a knowledge of something which it is almost criminal to be in ignorance of in times like these. Companies A and B Elisworth Zonaves meet this evening at their armory in Garrett Block, for drill and to form a new class for any acceptable young men who may wish to join.

tion will be very large, and prices must advance.
In this market there is very little doing—the receipts being hardly sufficient to test the feelings of dealers. The sales for the week foot up in the neighborhood of \$0.00 De at \$50,550—inst-third of for Unwashed. We have not heard of any Eastern deal-The patient is not required to take much medicine. The remedies are saild and pleasant in their action, and the importement is radical. There is no burning or caloned cuiployed. The tew remedies can be used at home or abroad with perfect facility. The patient who is engaged in business will have no occasion to asspond his business in order to purean treatment. As Code, Catarrh and Throat diseases (which has code, Catarrh and Throat diseases (which the contract of the contra ers being in the market, and agents here have not received any orders to buy. In New York there has been a moderate demand for domestic for man-

Liners Lorat. Liaurs or Cinicaso.—A meeting of the Ladies' Loval Leagues of Chicago will be been at Warner's Hall, Randobja errest, this Thursday afternoon, June 18th, at 20 clock p.m. All members are requested to be present.

By order of the Fresident.

June 18th, 1860.

New Book.—A Point of Honor. For sale by J. McNally at Co., 31 Dearborn street.

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McNally at Co., 38 Dearborn dealt with. The other day one of them car-ried a note to the wife of a rallroad conduc-tor, asking her to meet him at a certain place. The wife instantly showed the note to her husband, who at once followed the fel-low, and before he had gone a block caught him. He threw his left arm around the secondrels neck and thus holding him "in chancery," administered a cruel but most de-served yourselfur, with his right fiel. He

served pommeling with his right fist. He pounded his face out of all shape, and se-

verely punished his two associates who came

times ready to meet and punish the offende will, we think, prove an efficient antidote.

to the rescue of their partner in guilt.

ments for all.

EASE AND COMPORT IN ONE MINUTE.—Corns, Bunions, and all diseases incidential to the feet, cared without pain. Dr. Rendall, who has devoted years of study exclusively to this branch of ourgery, can be committed all to office. No. 07 South Care and the committed and the office of the committed and without pain.

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Carea so, June 13, 1852.—Dr. Rendall removed several Corns for me in a few minutes, and without pain.

I have never seen or read of any method so scientific and well calculated to effectually care come, as Dr. Rendall's.

Dr. Max Myzns.

Certificate of Wm. Phillips.—Seq., of Select Council, and F Boyle, esq.;

Pryreshum, April 18.—We certify that Dr. Rendall has operated on our feet, removing corns therefrom, doing so without pain, and entirely to our satisfaction.

From H. T. Coffey, esq., M. D.] RESISTING AN EXECUTING OFFICER.—A few days since, we chronicled the arrest of a woman, and her subsequent examination before U. S. Commissioner Hoyne, on the charge of [From H. T. Coffey, esq., M. D.]

[From H. T. Coffey, esq., M. D.]
Privacuan, April 23.—I have seen Dr. Renchall
operate for the removal of corns from the foot.
The operations were skillfully and rapidly performed, and almost painless. I take pleasure in
recommending him to say who wish to be relieved
from those trouble-some peats—corns and business.
J. 18-22. H. T. Corpara, M. D., 106 Fifth St. GRAND ITALIAN OPERA.—A few very choice seats for fourth and succeeding opera, can be pro-cured at 156 Lake street.

cured at 186 Lake street.

27 Nerrous Diseases and Physical Debility, arising from Specific causes, in both sexra—new and reliable treatment, in reports of the Howard Association—sent in sealed letter cavelopas, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. Skillin Houghton, Howard Association, No2 South Manth street. Philadelphia, Ph. may19-4w may10-4w Go to the Rest. Go to Bryant & Straton Commencial College, to get a thorough practical business education. 287 г. В. Ripby, Scandelph street, is selling Paper Hanging at less than New York prices, at whole-sale and retail. The trade supplied on the most liberal terms.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

WEDNESDAY EVENTSO, June 17, 1868. The decline of gold in the face of the robel ad The decline of gold in the face of the robol stavance northward from the line of the Rappahannock has sensibly checked transactions. It shows
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The money market is abundantly supplied, and
rates of discount as herectores, 80,10 per cent.

New York. Shock Market.

chain, of little value, from the ship yard of Ackhurst & Donglas, near Twelfth street bridge. It was proven that he was in the habit of pleking up stray bits of iron, and sometimes articles of greater value, and the Justice decided to hold him for his appearance at the Recorder's Court in the sum of \$400. The question very naturally arises, "Is its aleas heimone offense to attemptan outrage upon a respectable married woman than to steal a worthless lot of old iron ? ?" We are not learned in legal law, but Justice Miller by his fines and decisions turnishes a ready answer to the query.

SUSPECTED LARCENT.—James Hanlon and Thomas Mathews were pusterday arrested and tried at the Police Court upon suspicion of stealing an open-faced English lever gold watch. The watch was valued at \$50. The watch was baddy broken, and these leads took, it to Fisher's jewelry store on North Wells

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Onto were active and steady, opening at yested-day 'scritceme figures and closing quite and a shade lower-with asks of about 160,000 bushels at 600, 00)gc for No 1 in store—the inside figure being all that could be obtained at the close. The demand was chiefly to supply short sellers. Rye was dull and 20,00 per bushel lower, with sales of No 1 in store at 600,000. Barisy was quiet. Highwines were quiet but firm at 600. Provisions were inactive. There was no demand for Mess Perk, and the market is entirely nominal at \$11,000,1200. There is a good inquiry for Hams, at \$11.000,12.00. There is a good inquiry for Hams, both in dry salt and smoked, but the offerings are light and the market is quiet. Shoulders are dull Lard is quiet, with sales of 100 tres prime city kep.

CHICAGO, MONDAY EVENING, June 15.

Shippers of produce, in order to realize the highest market prices for their consignments, should beed the following instruction and produced as the contraction of the package to be shipped, together with your own name or private mark, and also the contents of the package. He sure that the articles are in good order when put into the package, and that they are so put up that they cannot break or spoil on the way and the package are to put in the package, and that they are so put up that they cannot break or spoil on the wall timediately on shipment of goods.

A reputation for accuracy of country weight tare, &c., is very valuable. "Palse marks only discredit a brand, and make purchasers causions in future, to the disadvantage of the shipper.

BASS.

ufacturing purposes, but other descriptions have been neglected. The sales for the week foot up

nome 180,000 Ds Fleece at 65@72%c, mostly at 65@ 70c. In Boston there has been a better feeling an increased firmpess, with a brisk inquiry on the

Wheat in Store at Milwaukee.

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POULTHY.

The general market is duil. Feers there is a good domand, but duil and neglected. We quote:
Old Chickens & dos.

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Turkeys & B

POTATORS. For the finer qualities there is a good demand, and prices are fully maintained, but mixed and in-ferior lots are dull and neglected. We quote: Asparagus, per doz... Pie Plant, per doz... Radishes, per doz... Radishes, per doz.
Lettnee, per doz.
Carrota, per bu.
Parenipa, per bu.
Turnipa, per doz.
Bectz, per bu.
Cucumbers, per doz.
Peas. Marrowfats, per bu.
String Beans, per bu.

The Crops in Michigan.

[From the Detroit Advertiser,]

The accounts respecting the condition of the crops are somewhat conflicting. At this particular time of the year the note of airm is usually sounded, and unfavorable reports should be received to the crop in certain localities from sources too respectable to be ignored. The greatest damage appears to have been sustained on the line of the Southern Road, the district affected comprising portions of Indiana as well as Michigan, but as to the real extent of the Inity we are not advised. On the line of the Central Road the prospect is good, except in some county. Gone of the most reliable citizens of Washtenaw gives it ashis opinion that not more than half a crop will be harvested in that county. On the line of the Milwankee Road there has been no compliants except in some parts of Oakland county. Judging from the complexion of affairs on the whole, there is perhaps no good cause to doubt that an average crop may be raised in this State, although By it must the borne in mind that the most critical period is y. to be passed.

Opening of the Wool Sea (From the Detroit Advertiser, Jun (From the Detroit Advertiser, June 18.)

Nothing of consequence has just been done, the small lots offering allocation or criterion of the market. A correspondent at Owasso states that all offering has been taken by a house those at 85%, 60c. At Bourde and a number of other points the same rates are being paid.

St. Louis Market-June 15. the movement in the market, the high rates now current in the West limiting operations very materially, and a few small lots only have been disposed of at 70g/72c for low and medium flocce, and 75g/72c for tab. Bayers generally are helding off for lower prices. The Cheveland Hood Grouces asys: "The new Clip is making its appearance in very limited quantities, at prices ranging from 50 to 50c. We have not heard of a higher price than the latter figure being paid, during the past week, in this city, although some of the large dealers have agents from the large dealers have agents through the country who do not stop short 70c. In some of the adjoining counties 56: is freely paid. One of the anomalies of the present wool market is, that the more remote from those places where wool is centered or manufactured, the higher the prices seem to range." The Detroit Free Press ways: "A letter from Coldwater informs as that the smount of wool received at that place, up to the smount of wool received at that place, up to the smount of wool received at that place, up to the smount of wool received at that place, up to the smount of wool received at that place, up to the smount of wool received at that place, up to the smount of which were brought down by specialisors who continued for them

Albamy Live Stock Market—June 15.

Beeves—Received, 4,050. The amply of heves is again large, and of a quality somewhat better than the offerings last week. This market is not teached for the large number of sill-felt cattle in the yards. Illinois firmishing apwards of 4,600 head of this description, most of which were brought months ago, and at prices that will scarcely afford a prefix in the present states. While a few think they have sold as well as they could have done last week in majority of seliors my Bu-t they have had to concede things to 9 100 ftm survey and to concede things to 9 100 ftm survey and to meanly all the transactions reported to us, but prices, and, taking quality into account, the majority of them of the market actions of the survey of the survey of the market actions of the survey of the surv says: "A letter from Coldwater informs us that the amount of wool received at that place, up to this date, had been about 5,000 pounds, and the prices have ranged from 50c to 60c per pound, but chiefly at English for (clean, well-washed wool." The Jackson (Mich.) Engle says: "But little wool has es yet made its appearance in this market. We hear only of the purchase of three or four small lots. One of these sold at 50c, one at 50c, and one as high as 50c. The growers are extremely cau-tions this season, and so considerable quantity will non-babble be brought in for some time to come.

tions this season, and so considerable quantity will probably be brought in for some time to come, unless there is a material advance in prices. As other places in the State, the market has opened as prices ranging from 51 to 80c, and in one or two in-stances as high as 62.5c." East Albany for the week 6,000.

New York Seed Market June 15.

Cloverseed is quiet, but firm. Small sales at 8% 49%c. Timothy assed is held with more firmness, the supply is hight; small sales at \$1.000,200 g but Hough flax is more saleshed, and held firmly at \$2.663 to 90 but flow extern and state. Calcutta lineed has solid more feedly, and the market is firmly at 10.000 points of the control of the market is firmly assed to the control of the contro The Chamber of Commerce at Milwaukee reports 1,888,316 bushels of Wheat in store in the fight that ity, igning 1,744,888 bushels in store on the corresponding in 1868. CHICAGO DRY GOODS MARKET.

WEDNESDAY EVENTIO, June 17, 1888.
The Dry Goods market during the past fow days has been very much excited, and prices have materially advanced. The demand, however, for all kinds of summer goods, particularly light prints and delatines, still continues active, as country Boston Flour Market—June 15,
The market remains very dull, with constant
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constraints, and the current wants of the trade do
not abnow more than a quarter of the receipts,
which average some 5,000 bels per day. Notwithstanding, prices of the shipping grades, owing to
circumstances connected with the currency and
exchange, range a dollar higher than last year, and
this fact, added to the dullmess of the foreign markets, precludes any extensive operations for export. Prices, which are to a great extent anominal,
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the stock of the and delaines, still continues active, as country dealers are laying in large stocks in anticipation of a higher range of prices. In New York the excitement has reached a high pitch; manufacturers and jobbers being very firm. The increased consumptive demand during the past few months has very nearly depicted the market, and the stocks in the hands of dealers and jobbers are very light. The speculators, and the minerous lists of small holders have about cleaned out their stocks by anction, and the goods are now in the hands of parties who are not obliged to sell. Heavy shirtings are there held at Se; Sprague's and Manchester Prints light in the prices are only for the day. Prints are selling to-day at an advance of light over last week, and are very likely to be hold at higher figures to-morrow.

[Prom the Boston Commercial Bulictin, 18th.]

Grarx, Wheat.—Sales 1,800 bu No.1 Red as 150c. 1,000 bu No 3 Red at 150c. 4,000 bu rujected Red at 111c: 2,000 bu No.2 White at 185c. Corn.—Sales 1,000 bu No.1 at 56c; 1,100 bu M S at 56c. Freights are unchanged. All the vessels in port are under chatter at figures fereighted for given, oc to Buffalo, Boston Seed Market-June 15.

WEINEADAY EVENING, Juno 17, 1863.

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quote: . \$2.75@3.00 . 2.25@ 2.00 . 1.75@ 2.00

CORN MEAL.—19 tors coarse at \$18.00 on track.

WHEAT.—Received. 35, 795 bu.; shipped, 79, 200 bu. Marks: dull and fully ic lower. Sales:—1, 200 bu. Marks: dull and fully ic lower. Sales:—1, 200 bu. No. 1 Spring (in North Sides houses) at \$1.13; so bu. no. at \$7.15; st dull, do like 1.65; so bu. no. at \$7.15; st dull, do like 1.65; so bu. no. at \$7.15; so bu. no. at \$9.15; so bu. no. at \$9.15; so bu. no. at \$1.50; so bu. no. a

MESS FORE—Dull and nominal, st \$11005 |
12-60. ON—300 pcs smoked Hams, plain. at 75c loses: 500 pcs smoked shoulders, losses, at 45c. on the control of the

LUMERIC—There is a good demand for cargoes and the market is firm. Sales; —Cargo of scar Foeland, from Dexter & Noble s mills, Grand Traverse Ear, mostly strips, as \$14.50; cargo of schr Henry Hagar, from Oconto River; mill-run, at \$12.50; cargo of schr Geneva, from Green Bay, nixed, at \$13.50; cargo of schr G Barber, from Orand River, one-half scrips, at \$12.50.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. WEDNESDAY EVENING, June 17.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Corrox-More active

PORT OF CHICAGO.

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with Corn. at 93cc; schrs. Poorts and Stampele with wheat at 194cc; subre. Saranac, Narragansett, and Swerpstakes, with Corn. at 93cc. PLOUE. Received 6,487 bris., shipped 14,289 bris. Market quiet and unchanged. Sales were: 150 bris. "Nashrille City' choice white winter at 7.38; 50 bris. "Peaceunstee" XX white winter at 7.38; 50 bris. "Only 190 bris. (not named) spring read of 190 bris. (not named) spring. co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring. Co. of at 84.70; 190 bris. (not named) spring.

valor) at 60c; 460 bu. No. 2 Red Winter in store at 81.5.

By Somple.—600 bn. Condemned Winter at 87% on tark; 1,000 bu. Condemned Winter at 87% on tark; 1,000 bu. Condemned Spring aflost at 70 c; 97 bags Rejected on track at 50c.

COEN.—Received, 507,181 bn; shipped, 511,475 bn. Marketactive and 1,638,c per bashel lower. Sales were: 6,000 bn choice Ever Wilte Mixed affort at 93%; 2,850 bn White Mixed affort at 53%; 8,500 bn choice Yellow affort at 53%; 5,600 bn Choice Wellow affort at 53%; 5,600 bn Choice Wellow affort at 53%; 5,600 bn Choice Wellow affort at 50%; 12,900 bn prime tilly Mixed affort at 53%; 5,600 bn Choice Wellow affort at 50%; 12,000 bn Choice bn Choice Wellow affort 40%; 2,500 bn do 10.2 bn at 45%; 5,700 bn do 10.2 bn at 45%; 5,700 bn Rejected Corn in store at 45%; 12,000 bn do at 45%; 5,700 bn Rejected Corn in store at 45%; 12,000 bn do at 45%; 6,700 bn Rejected Corn in store at 45%; 12,000 bn do at 45%; 12,000 bn do at 60%.

RYE—Received, 2,300 bn; shipped, none, Market active and buoyant, closing quiet. Salos were as follows: 5,000 bn do at 60%.

RYE—Received, 5,500 bn do at 60%.

RYE—Received, 5,500 bn Mixet declined 2.3 50 per bushel. Sales: 800 bn No 1 in store at 50%; 600 bn do at 60%.

Green Country
To Tyle
Typ Salted. is prime at \$3.00.

SALT—In active demand and very firm. Sales:
100 hrls Michigan Fine at \$2.35 delivered at cars;
100 hrls Michigan Fine at \$2.35 and oock.

EGGS—Steady at SGSS/c P down by the mark.
FOULTFY—Swing Chickens \$2.002 50 P doz.
Old Chickens \$3.75 (c) dozen by the mark.
FOULTFY—Swing Chickens \$2.002 50 P doz.

POTATUS—Drul and nominal at SSAMC P

Potation common to prime.

materially restricted the volume of business. The market was nominally unchanged. Sales were:

Hogs. Av'g. Prics. Hogs. Av'g. Prics. Bogs. Av'g. Prics. 3200

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ARRESTS BY TELEGRAPH.

TOARDING.—Two parlors and MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Cottox—More active and firmer.

Flours—Less active and 10e lower, at 25.48(25.8) for extra state: \$8.00(26.10 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; and \$6.15 (27.5 for trade breach—market closing leavy.

Grants—The decline in gold base a very unhavorable effect upon wheat, and the market is fully as lower, at \$1.8(3.1.8) for thicago spring; \$1.500.1 dt for \$1.00 for this property of the state of the state

Figure 178-58; for flore, 15c for wheat, 13c for corn to New York.

Lake Expours—86,000 bris flour, 81,000 bu wheat, 64,000 bu corn, 5,000 bu oats.

Canal Expours—8,000 bris flour, 81,000 bu owness, 17,000 bu corn, 61,000 bu corn, 60,000 bu corn, 600,000 be orn, 600,000 bu corn, 600,000 bu corn

MARINE NEWS.

bags to arrive at New York, at \$3.10, cash.

New York Salt Market—June 15.

Comes in sparingly, and the market is quiet.

\$7.00 seeks Liverpool Ground sold at \$4.45, 4.

in moths, from store.

Boston Hide Market—June 15.

There is a better inquiry, without however my improvement in rates. Bales 1/40 Cape Good Hope, not settled, at 115/c, abs. Western and the first of the first of

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In this city, June 19th, FRANK GALE, youngest son of these H, and Continue L. Seaverra, aged 1 year and H would.

It would be the residence on Old street, between Fuse and Wahash avenue, at His clock to day (Finesday), the 18th.

In this city, on Tuesday, the 18th 19th, @ECRON W. son of Thomas and sarah Jane Burgess, aged 19 years and it notifies.

Fuseral from SRI West Lake street, Thursday aftermore, all 5 cylick. is, who can being expetient re-WANTED—To exchange a swag on or will sell the nugy for a good five or will sell the nugy cheap, or bay a special property of the nugy cheap, or bay a swag of the nugy cheap.

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BRANSON & KLLIOT, General Agenta
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TOR SALE—TO Capitalists.
Cottage Bases in the West Division, code
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OR SALE-First-class Resid

The Chicago Shoth Branch Dock Compa-for rate one thomand fractof water front on-on the South Branch, at low figures, for the put enabling it to extend, attli further, in alre-improvements. The property is well-suited facturing purposes, or any kind of business.

BOARDING-A lady and gentle ROARDING-One pleasant suit y of mention.

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POARDING.—Pleasant rooms, either he cole or single with board, as SAMURL PATRICK.

PATRICKS NOTES, 115 and 116 Franking street. As the House as herectoire. SAMURL PATRICK. TO RENC_A Brick House, half

TO RENT—The well known TO RENT—A first-clats house on the West Bids, containing all the hints improvements. Price 400 per annus. One on Wabshaveness at 600 and one at 1200 per annum. Apply to 1917 200-38. PRIER BRIMP, IN State street.

COST—Two weeks ago, from yard on Ewing street, heterien Jedureon and Deplates street a Brown Musicag Pony, between eight of a line year, old. Ago one resiming said Pony to John O'Nell, third door Borth of Twentiest, on Christian Will be Bershall y reas reds. OST—On Dearborn street, in the containing some forty if the Journal Office, a pocket book containing some forty if we delian; receipts &c. Thinder will be thereally rewested by less this the same of the centre of the containing some forty. Le random Beok, with owner's name on it, contain ing some valunable napers to the owner. Asy person who may have found it and will return it to Room it Toucher and the return it to Room it Toucher and the return it to Room it has owner—M. T. O.L.R. juits given by

FOUND—Came into the enclosure of D. D. Lobdell, at Calamet a small Red Cow, with Call, which the owner will call, pay charges and take her way.

FOUND—On the floor of one of our salest come case day last week, a small roll of bills. The curser can have the same by polyaging the salest come can be a sale of the come can be a sale jel? gide 25 Bio & SURFEY STRAYED—From the northwest corner of Hingards Place and Frairies was the rest line. A Dark Brown Hores, it years old, short boile, black heavy tall said in good condition. Any action of the state of t FOR SALE—A new Piano For worth con dispositive, up state.

L'OR SALE—\$100,000 worth

In New York fitting and west to buy from
Five to Tun Thousand Pounds Bally,
and return the packages for more Butter. Call on me
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EVEN THEY WERE GLAD. Not an honest man of the majority in the Legislature falled to approve, in private, the action of the Governor in sending the numbers home. Not one of them expression doubt of the constitutionality of his section, nor of its necessity. They were will satisfied that a dangerous mob had bein eafely and legally disbanded. And this will be the opinion of honest men nerywhere.

THE GREAT CAVALBY PIGHT. Elsewhere we devote considerable space to an account of the late great cavalry battle at Beverly Ford, Va, the mast remarkable encounter of the war, and which derives an increased local interest from the fact that our own brave St Illinois cavalry had a hand in the battle. The origin of the fight was singular. It came to pass much as if a citizen the It came to pass much as if a citizen in his a sartment at midnight groping his way to fasten a window, should stumble in the dark upon an armed burgiar already within the apartment. So Pleasanton's Federal troopers, feeling their way along the north bank of the Rappahanneck, on the lookout for rebels, came plane. north bank of the Rappahannock, on the Icokout for rebels, came plause upon a heavy rebel cavalry force actually on their way northward for a raid into Maryland. How they fought and repulsed them, how a bre crossed against steel, in the first great cavalry fight of this war, is set down elsewhere, and later dispatches state the rebel leader Stuart dead, and our force pursuing lea fights force.

of the same material. Fifteen thousand of these men would be worth more than thirty thousand conscripts.

THE PRODUCTION.

The Copperhead print flies to the rescue of the dispersed conclave at Spring-deld, and contends that the Governor's act proportions the contends that the Governor's act

deld, and contends that the Governor's act proroguing them was illegal. And this in the argument it offers.

In the legislative history of this country there cannot be found a precedent that will justify the assumption that the Governor of a State can take action upon or resognies any act whateover of a Legislature until he is officially informed of it. No such disagreement as the constitution contemplates had taken place. There had been me ounnittee of conference appointed, even, with a view to reconstitution of the conference appointed, even, with a view to reconstitution of the conference appointed, even, with a view to reconstitution of adjournment, and neither house had communicated to the Governor its action upon the resolution for adjournment, flow then, did he know that any such resolution for adjournment.

There is nothing said here about walning mill "committees of conference have been appointed and failed to reconcile the disagreement." The precise state of facin conveniplated by the Constitution existed. The Senate, by a vote of fourteen year to even mays, adopted a resolution to adjourn size one on the 8th of June, which on the name day was submitted to the House of Representatives, which refused to concur. But submitted the 25d of June, in which mannament the Senate refused to concur. And there the two Houses came to a dead-lock, having disagreed, as their journals how. Thereupon, the President of the

HICKEY

Unicago Tribune.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1808.

The Copperheads who went into the lab Legislature strong in numbers and scarre of an easy accomplishment of their measures, may now set themselves down as thrice thoroughly beaten by the loyal mileority. The first time it was by a plan of withhrawing the treasonable iniquity interfied by these men, looming so near and monstrons that they were left withous a quorum, by Republicans who would not sit by and see loyalty stabbed and the fague of our State dishonored. Next it wis be remembered hew the Copperheads wire beaten in a fair secto in parliamentary medica, the rout being signal and comart metics, the rout being signal and com-plate. This third and last time a maul was borrowed straight from the State Con-stignton, and the Legislature left for dead on the scene of its iniquities.

The 37th and 88th New York two years volunteers returned to New York City on Honday, and had a spiendid reception demay 10,000 New York troops, 11,000 with these all the way from 15,000 to 30,000 with have been placed here do coulds in the various engagements since Hooker fook command, and it will bring the present army of the Polomac to less than 100,000 men. Add to these Grant's and family operations, and it will be seen that the month of May was one of the most weak-uning to our armies since the war opened for the only additions to our army during this period, have been the colored troops taked in the various departments. We hope for the return of at least ten regiments from New York, made up of solthers just discharged, and perhaps one half that number from Pennsylvania, composed of the same material. Fifteen thousand of these men would be worth more than thirty proposed.

tion had been offered and voted upon?

There was no legislative precedent needed. No particular form followed by an Executive of another State is binding on the Governor of this State. The plain language of our Constitution must not be twisted to suit the mode of procedure adopted under the Constitution of some other State. But the Governor was officially informed of the disagreement to all

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otoriously opposed to the war,

They passed in the same way a hale
et calculated and intended to emb-

We take it that there should be no diffi-culty or disagreement among Union men

all places and cases where the civil law is effect by a trade what they could not

"He defeated." That's good, and that's

We submit to a candid and patriotia

S. M. CHURCH, L. W. LAWKENCE, F.A. EASTMAN,
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J. F. CHAPMAN,
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LAKE COUNTY.

iery and loyal people every cate us, and that history will record as w WM. BUSHNELL, T. J. PICKETT, J. D. WARD, mittee on behalf of Senate.

At a meeting of the citizens of El Paso.

LAST HOURS OF THEIR SESSION

Them. A Buzzard Roost Disperse Rich Scenes and a Rich Deno

Gov. Yates Prorogues

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The Craft a Total Wreck A RAFT-LITTLE FULLER RIGS

For a few moments in the House the most exciting scenes that er

LATER. Special Disnatch to the Chicago Tribune 1

NUMBER 7.

OREAT CAVALRY FIGHT. The Engagement at Beverley Ford and Brandy Station.

Eighth Illinois and Third Indi Cavalry Engaged.

200 Prisoners and one Star of Colors Taken.

The Rebel Loss Much Heavi

and the wear and tear of the pople should fied and importance of the crisis. The a of Pennsylvania are in isimilar, and now indeed recreiting party is and being prepared for rapid ents through a peaceful State, and gupon communities wholly defense. How critical is the situation is shown fine call of the President for own the help of the Government. Will other States light their torches of enthusians from the fiery trial of Pennsylvania, or must be realled be apportioning them to the several ates threatened. The Governors of see States respond promptly, and under the spur of excitement and danger at hand help of our danger as a nation.

The spur of excitement and danger at hand these men will be speedily in the field.

The rebels, though the speedily in the field.

The people should fiel and intending out her citizens been allow in the system. The army is proceed in his courage and loyality. He knows well what he is fighting for, and this knowledge will help to sustain thim spains the enemy, urging him to still more daring deeds of heroism and valor. Opposition to make a soldier of the nagro but the trothes of enthusiasm from the fiery trial of Pennsylvania, or must we have invasious along our whole being the present time, he has fully justines present time, he has fully justines or trust and confidence which have here recreating for the Federal Army is proceed in his courage and loyality. He knows well have never and to confidence which have her recreating for the Federal Army is proceed in his courage and loyality and the intendicular to confidence which have then recreating party is proceed in his courage and loyality and the intendicular to confidence which have the recreating for the Federal Army is proceed in his courage and loyality and the subject of the Federal Army is proceed in his courage and loyality and the subject of the Federal Army is proceed in his courage and loyality and the subject of the present time, he has fully justines.

The proceeding the her curvelle and the subject of the present tim rervility to the South, and an under-lying sympathy for the public enemy. An assembly of this class in Ohio recently nominated the infamous Vallan digham. A gathering of the same kind digraces, to-day, the Capital of Illinois. The Copperheads of Pennsylvania were to meet at Harrisburg yesterday, with like in-tent, but they do not like to face the

man believes that the Confederates would accept terms of cettlement even he would not shrink from with horror. It is not the hour to talk of peace. The danger of the country may presently be imminent enough to awaken the most iner.

There is but one duty for Government and people at this time, and it cannot be too soon assumed. We must borrow from the unit enemies an carnestness of purpose that has been their best helper, an intensity of real without which the nation cannot be saved. All aids to the Government in its struggle must be summoned. All his drances must be removed. It must be made dangerous to be an enemy of the Govern-dier any more. At St. Johns' River in

The reply of the President to the New comparison of shouldy contracts, or other purpose of insurrection, and the secret of insurrection, chen the public sefety requires them: that it is equally as constitutional to arrest men to restrain mischievous interference with the raising and supplying of armies to supplying of armies to supplying of armies to supplying of the venturesome rebell freebooters that not the restrain mischievous interference with the raising and supplying of armies to supplying of armies to supplying of the venturesome rebell freebooters there is a call for every man to defend the tasking and supplying of armies to supplying of armies to supplying of the venturesome rebell freebooters there is a call for every man to defend the tasking and supplying of armies to supp pital, or, if Harrisburg must to take good heed that not cof the venturesome rebel freebooters within insurrectionary districts for disloyal practices; and furthermore, that arrests may as well be made "where they may restrain the enticing men out of the army as where they would prevent muthny in the army; and equally constitutional at all places where they will conduce to the public safety as against the dangers of rebellion or invasion."

The President next proceeds to consider the case of Vallandigham whose release

THE NEGRO WILL PIGHT. people, and the Administration, had thought so during the first year of the war, we should not have had to mourn the loss of

Nor can any body flout the negro sol-dier any more. At St. Johns' River in Florida, at Port Hudson, and at their crowning battle of Milliken's Bend, where the negro regiments saved the position, preventing the enemy from cutting Grant off from all supplies and succor, they have, son a regiment 900 strong, was sent to the front by Gen. Banks, and ordered to charge upon the rebel works. This glorious and dangerous feat they performed with alacrity and as the *Herald* correspondent says— "After firing one volley they did not deign to load again, but went in with bayo

pets, and wherever they had a chance, it fellows, who were reasonable said 900 strong, vaulted over the rebel guns, and wealth ments, were overpowered by numbers, and after performing many acts of valor—for which they are credited by all the corres-

their praises—and thus writes in his official eport concerning them:

characters within insurrectionary districts for disloyal practices; and furthermore, that arrests may as well be made "where they may restrain the entiting men out of the army as where they would prevent mutiny in the army; and equally consist tutional at all places where they will conduce to the public safety as against the dangers of rebellion or invasion."

The President next proceeds to considerate the committee demanded, and he closes the mouths in a few sentences. As we have never seen the argument put in closer or more forcible language justifying the arrest we repeat it here:

"It is asserted, in substance, that Mr. V. was, by a military commander, selaced and tried for no other reason than voria addressed to a public meeting in criticism of the course of the Administration, and in condemnation of the military commanded to the right. Whatever doubt may have existed before as to the efficiency of the carrest them I concede the arrest as the content to the rest the concede the arrest and in condemnation of the military commander. How, if there be no mistable about thirther that it seems in a reason. Mr. Vallandigham arrows that are the arrest, and in condemnation of the military commander. How, if there he no mistable because he was adangering the array, on the carrest head is concede the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the arrest and vigor of which he life of the a ranks at once, and let the black race help inish the war? There are nearly four million of blacks to draw upon as material for soldiers, and it would be possible to raise five hundred thousand in a very short time, to finish the business, and it seems to us a simple matter of common sense, and in accordance with the best interests of the nation, and with the rights of the people themselves, that we should spare as much white blood as possible during the rest of the war. The raising of these black troops would afford amoportunity for the promotion of many a brave fellow in the ranks of the volunteers, and it would be a fine piece of poetical, as well as moral justice, if the rebels who opened this war to perpetuate slavery, and extend it to free territories, should be Ignominously whipped by the very slaves whom they sought to enchain forever.

Heavy Rebel Force

THE NEW REBEL PRO-

THEIR ADVANCE UP THE SHENANDOAH.

Occupation of Hagerstown, Md.

CHAMBERSBURG, PENN., AND OTHER POINTS TAKEN.

THE PRESIDENT CALLS OUT 100,000 TROOPS.

PROCLAMATION OF GOV.'S CURTIN AND TOD.

fill to the maximum number all militia regi-ments in the State and from these the 20,000 will be supplied. They are called to serve six menths, and will be credited to the State

ional drain.

Inte on National duty.

THE NEW YORK SEVENTH TURN OUT

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the invasion of Pennsylvania and as-all ed to leave for Harri-burg to-morrow. THE NOBLE BAY STATE

THE INVASION OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Getteysburg, one direct to Chambersburg and one towards Mercersburg and Cove Mountain. It is not known whether they will proceed in abort columns or concentrate

DOVERNOR CURTIN'S PROCLAMATION.

20,000 men from Pennsylvania. I now appeal to all citizens of Pennsylvania, willing to de-fend their homes, to rush in their might in

all the strength he can command, is apparent it therefore call upon all capable of bearing arms to enroll themselves, and to give aid to the efforts to be put forth for the salvation of

RUMORED BATTLE A'

BULL RUN.

THE REBELS NEARING HAR-

RISBURS.

The Excitement at Pittsburgh

What is Doing at

Philadelphia.

Extensive Measures to Re-

pel Invasion.

New York and Massachusetts



[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WASHINGTON, June 15, 1963. It is now known that Longstreet and Ewell passed through Culpepper early last week, owards the Shenandoah Valley, marching by different routes. Ewell's corps attacked Gen. Milroy at Winchester, and after a severe fight was repulsed with heavy loss, A statement in the Philadelphia papers that our forces at Winchester have been captured, is not true Simultaneously with the attack on Milroy, Gen. McReynolds was attacked at Perryville He made a brave fight and effected a junction with Milroy at Winchester. Gen. Hooker is in the place

heard from at the proper time.

All sick and wounded in the hospitals at Falmouth and Aquia, about seven or eight ousand, were brought here. LATER.

Gen. Milroy has safely rea Ferry with the garrison of Winchester. Our scouts report that there are no rebels this side of Aidee's, Suicker's, or Thoroughfare

wounded and prisoners.

Milliary movements are in progress to check the rebel movement in this direction, which it would not be proper to particu-

larize.

THE EFFECT IN OHIO.

GENERAL ITEMS OF THE SITE uited States of America:
A PROCLAMATION. TION.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] WHEREAS, the armed insurrectionary combined on the State and threatening make inroads into the State Maryland, Western with Dangeyvania Ohio, requiring immediately an additionar my force for the service of the United St Jonnerown Pa. June 16, 1968 The excitement all along the line of the Governor has issued a proclamation calling

Act for the militia service rendered under this proclamation.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be sflixed. Done at the city of Washington, this lith day of June, 1893, and of the Independence of the United States the S7th.

Ey the President:

W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

THE REPULSE OF ORE. MILROY'S FORCE.

HALTIMORE, June 15.—The American's special report from Harper's Ferry, says that Gen. Milroy succeeded in cutting his way through the rebel lines and reached there this morning, after evacuating Winchester. The fighting was very desperate. We rejusted the enemy repeatedly with heavy loss, but finally they were heavily reinforced, and Gen. Milroy made his arrangements on Sunday to abandon Winchester, finding that the rebels were endeavoring to closely invest the place. He lost some 2,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners.

THE EFFECT IN OHIO.

[Special Dispetch to the Chicago Tribune.]

CINCINSATI, June 18, 1963.

The first news of the movement of Lee's army morthward, and the call for 100,000 men by the President, of which Ohio has to far nish \$0,000, was received by the Chamber of Commerce, and announced on Change this afternoon, and created great excitement. Business was entirely suspended.

The announcement that the rebols had laken Mayaville, Ky., on the Ohio river, yesterday, served to increase the excitement.

Gov. Tod has issued a proclamation to the people of Ohio this afternoon, of which the following is the substance:

SOV. TOD'S PROCLAMATION.

COLUMNIS, June 18.

to man the guns. Government officials expect the arrival of the rebels to-night or to-morrow.

Lee's rebel army is advancing in force upon Pennsylvania, Westers Virginia, and the easters portion of our own State. To meet this horde of rebels, the President of the United States has, by proclamation, called out 100, 100 stilling for the pessod of its months, under a called from Ohlo, and now, gallant men of Ohlo, will you promptly respond to this accessary call without hesitancy? I have as sured the Fresident that you would do so.

Remember that our own screed homes are threatened with piliage and destruction, and our wifes and daughters with insults. To the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum, then, at once, and thus awe all that the resum of this duty.

The few companies which have bean recently organized, are requested to repair at once, with their entire force, to the camps havelmafter indicated; all others will go forward in squads, and be organized in companies after their arrival in camp, for which parpose, efficient officers will be designated. Railroad transportation has been duly provided, and every provision necessary for the comfort of the mean after their arrival in camp, for which parpose, efficient officers will be designated. Railroad transportation has been duly provided, and every provision necessary for the comfort of the mean after their arrival in camp, for which parpose, efficient officers will be designated. Railroad transportation has been duly provided, and every provision necessary for the comfort of the mean after their arrival in camp.

A reasonable allowance will be made to every volunteer for his subsistence when no reasonable allowance will be made to every to be different fords on

All the archives of the State and the specie of the Harrisburg banks have been removed for safety. The inhabitance are preparing in produce the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety of the safety.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 16.—A letter from flarrisburg, dated 1 o'clock p. m., says a train of 100 wagons, which left Martinsburg on Sunday, arrived safety.

The rebel advance this morning was five miles east of Chambersburg.

Col. Smith, commanding at Hagerstown, had a fight of an hour and a half, restorday, when he was surrounded and compelled to surrender.

urrender.
Washington, June 16.—It is officially

known here that up to this hour the rebels have made no attack upon Harper's Ferry. The eventy is in-considerable force at Charles-town, eight miles from Harper's Ferry. NEW YORK, June 16 .- A Suffolk, Va., respondent states that Gen. Corcoran, with 12,000 men, left there on the 18th, in the di-rection of the Blackwater. The rebel Gen. Jenkins is at Franklin with quite a force, and it is surmised that our troops are destined hither. New York, June 16.—All our militia regi-

New York, due to.—An our minus regi-ments are getting under arms at the city armories. The bells were rung at midnight in Brooklyn, calling out minute men, and the regiments of that city assembled at 8 o'clock this morning. A large number leave for Philadelphia this morning. New York, June 16,-The Baltimore Amer

can, of Monday, says:

The most reliable information we have The most reliable information we have been able to obtain, is to the following effect:
An attack was made on Sacurday morning on a small force of our men at Berryville, Va., under Gen. McReynolds, of which the let Maryland battery formed a part. They fell back before superior numbers, and joined Gen. Milroy at Winchester, after a sharp engagement, of which the results are unknown. At the same time Winchester was attacked in front from the South, by a force reported to be under the command of Ewell, the successor of Stonewall Jackson. The troops that made the attack at Berryville are reported to be under command of Gen. Trimble. A third force, after this encounter, are said to have captured a detachment of our men at Bunker Hill, and then moved on to Martinsburg. At 4 p. m. yesterday they demanded the surrender of Martinsburg, giving forty five minutes for the women and children to leave town. Gen. Tyler, who commanded at Martinsburg, refused to surrender, and an attillery fight ensued. At 7 1.4 o'clock last night the wires were broken between Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg, and what occurred effect that is not known.

night the wires were broken between Har-per's Ferry and Martisaburg, and what occur-red after that is not known.

A battle was also in progress at Winchester yesterday. Results unknown.

Gen. Milroy repulsed Ewell on Saturday, and sald he could hold out until reinforce-

ents reached him. If unable to su-sition, he would tall back on the Romney, as the Harper's Ferry and Martins-burg roads are held by the enemy. The estimates of the rebel force in the val-

THE SIEGE OF VICKS-BURG.

The Situation Unchanged.

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the regular army, was killed.
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Trib (Special Dispetch to the Chicago Tribune.)
Carno, June 18, 1883.

By the steamer Continental I learn the following from your Memphus correspondent, under date of the 13th:
The steamer Hiswaths arrived to-day, only three days from Young's Point. Her officers report everything quiet along the river. The

report everything quiet along the river. They have a few guerillas at Island No. sixty-eight, but they offered no violence as the boat passed. From Lieut. M. Magden, 26th Iowa, a sed. From Lieut. M. Magden, 26th Iowa, a passenger on the Hiswaths, lieurs the tollow-ing: At Vicksburg no great results or grand movements had taken piace up to the 10th. Skirmishing and sharp-shooting occurred as neall, and Grant's mining and other opera-tions calculated eventually to reduce Vicks-burg were progressing very satisfactority. There was no news of an advance or in fact of

from another reconnoisance in force. He had carefully pair olled the country for forty miles back of Vicksburg and found only a few guerillas, who fied at his approach in too great haste to enable him to capture one for obtaining the formation.

ing information.

In ally agreed upon, but it turned out that he There was yet no enemy in the vicinity of would not be here, and he was withdrawn.

The street of the part of the

Vickseens, June 10, 1803. It has siege is still proceeded with more firing during the past two days. Several of their guns have been ellenced by our batteries and sharpshooters.

Descriers say that the garrison is upon the point of mutiny, being desirous of fighting its way out to Johnston, to which the chief officers will not consent. All the previous reports of destitution are confirmed. The rebels occupy Sartartia and Tasoo City.

Full accounts from Millken's Bend make our loss in Sunday's battle in killed 140, and

Navigation on the Missis nore hazardous. No trouble has been exper

THE COPPERHEADS IN COUNCIL.

PROPOSED EMANCIPATION

THE SURBENDER OF PURB A PROCLAMATION BY JUL

Thicago Oribune. D d LIS WEAT VO

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1863. A CHICAGO DETECTIVE ON HIS

TRAVELS. HE VISITS MATTOON AND BREAKS UP CARG OF DESPEEADORS.

perhevia, who abound in that locality, tempted to rescue them. The citizens, a ever, surrounded the Court House, ar with guns, and the Copperheads slunk a without daring to make an attack.

Rader, as we have already stated, wa badly wounded that he cannot live, and is stated will turn State's evidence, in we can though the cannot live, and is stated will turn State's evidence, in we can the cannot live, and is stated will turn State's evidence, in where will be seen the cannot live to the cannot live and the cannot live, and is stated will turn State's evidence, in whether the cannot live to the cannot live the cannot live to the cannot live the cannot live to the cannot live to the cannot live the ca

Another veteran editor is dead. Thomas Walker, of Utica, N. Y., who commenced the publication of the Colombian Gasetie is that city, more than sirty years ago, and continued it for more than thirty years, died very saddenly on Thursday merning, aged about 53. He was a director of the old Utica Bask from its commencement in 1811, and for the past twenty years its President. In every relation of life Mr. Walker was proverbally just and true, and enjoyed the respect of all in an eminent degree. He leaves a very large lattuce.

—Wash Hauma, a Copperhead of Liberty, Indiana, is undoubtedly a feat coward and smeak. He was arrested of realisting an ear-rolling officer. When brought before a Countiling officer, when brought before a Countiling officer, when become the law to resist the enrolling officer; that he only pulled out his pistol, and, holding it on this lap, told the officer not to enter his part, and refused to give his name or age."

—The Detroit Tribuse says that a letter has been received from Captain George Robinson, 3d Michigan Battery, dated Momphis, Jass 4th, in which he states that Captain De Golyer, of his battery, is not dead, but will receiver from his wounds. Mr. Robinson asw the Captain and conversed with him. Mrs. De Golyer, who started for Mamphis immediately upon the receipt of the tidings of his reported death, reached there on the morning of the 4th hist, and found her husband as above reported.

FROM MEXICO

PROCLAMATION BY JEAREZ

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OF A TTUMBATT E THURSDAY, JUNE 18 1964.

A CHICAGO DETECTIVE ON HIS TRAVELS.

CASC OF RESPERADORS.

the knife so beally that he will pay the maily of his villainies with death. Seein e 21 of their leader, the gang surrenders rther resistance. Their names are er, the leader; Henry Roberts, just

named on in search of another portion of the ung engaged in stealing horses. His route y through a densely wooded country, and

cers of the Albany Copperhe Meeting and the President. OLD ABE EXPOUNDS THE CON

STITUTION. Shows that Vallaudighands is a Traitor, and Ought to be Arrested.

Clamor About Arbitrary Airests.

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THE PENNSYLVANIA INVA-

SION EXCITEMENT. Official Orders-Preparations for Defence.

A Rebel Raid Anticipated---Pitts-burgh to be Sacked---Prepa-rations for Defense.

PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF PENNPromephenia as:

A. G. CURTIN.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G.
Curtin, Governor of the said Commonwealth. wealth.

A PROCLAMATION.

Information has been obtained by the War Department that a large rebel force, composed of cavalry, artillery, and mounted infantry, has been prepared for the purpose of making a raid into Pennsylvania.

The President has therefore erected two new Detartments—one in Eastern Pennsylvania.

has been prepared for the purpose of making a raid into Pennsylvania.

The President has therefore erected two new Departments—one in Eastern Pennsylvania, to be commanded by Major General Couch, and the other in Western Pennsylvania, commanded by Major General Brooks.

I carnestly laviet the attention of the people of Pennsylvania to the general orders issued by these officers on assuming the command of their respective departments.

The importance of immedia ely raising a sufficient force for the defence of the State cannot be overrated. The corps now proposed to be established will give permanent security on our borders.

I know too well the railantry and patriotism of the freemen of this Commonwealth to think it necessary to do more than to commend the measure to the people, and urgently urge them to respond to the call of the General Government and fill the ranks of these corps, the duties of which will be mainly the defense of our homes, fresides and property from devastation.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 12th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and skyty-hree, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh.

By the Governor,

(Signed,)

ELI SLIPPE,

(Signed,)

Secretary of the Commonwealth SENERAL ORDERS FROM MAJOR GEN. COUCH HEADQUARTERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE SUSQUEBARNA, CHAMBERSBURG, June 12, 1852.

the iver in the trenches, and one man wounded by our own guns produces more demoralzation in the command, than three killed by
the enemy. That the rawge and execution of
our artillery is effective, is proved by the admissions of rebel officers.

Under a flag of truce a few days ago, officersand privates from both armies met and talked
flamiliarly for a few moments. They remarked
that our artillery firing was very superior and
pointed out a battery (16th Ohlo, formerly
commanded by Captain Mitcheli, killed at
Champion Hills, and now commanded by
Lieutenant Murdock,) as parely making a wild
shot.

commanded by Captain Mitchell, killed at Champion Hills, and now commanded by Lieutenant Mirdock, as arrely making a wild shot.

Two deserters came into pur lines last night. They report great difficulty in getting away, and only those who are put on duty as ontposts can succeed. They ary that three lines are kept constantly on duty to prevent desertions. The rebels are on one-lourth rations and very hungry, and the men want to surrender, but their officers say they can hold out until relieved by Johnston.

Once, for all, allow me to say that I do not endogae the declarations of deserters, I give them as they are given, for the benefit of all, and your readers can accept or reject them, as they choose. Some state facts—some make enormous statements from ignorance—some maliciously, misrepresent facts, while others say many things to please the "facts" There can be no doubt that very many would be glad to get into our lines, and intend to improve the first opportunity. They see the handwriting on the wall, and they would rather come voluntarially than be "gobbled up" ignominiously. Ne contra I give the following to show the spirit that animates the two armies:

It Col. Grabam, of the 22d lows, and a few of his men as the consequence of their heroic bravery were taken prisoners on the day of our assault. They were thrown into the jail with a large number of Texans who prefused to fight us. The same night a shell from our mortar boats entered the roof, pressed through a partition, explodedon the lower floor and demolished things generally. Col. Graham was paroled a few days ago, and it was suggested to him thy Gen. Pemberton, it is said, to call on Admiral Porter and say to him that he ought not to fire on the jail became come of the Federals are there. Col. Graham very ent when the consequence of the well became come of the Federals are there. Col. Graham concluded to consult the men in jail first. After stating the facts to them thy said, "Tell Admiral Porter to blow the jail to the d—I, we'll dodge the balls, an

FROM THE ARMY OF THE GUMBERLAND.

REMARKABLE EXECUTION. HANGING REBEL SPIES,

Documentary History-Official Correspondence. [Prom Our Own Correspondent.]

MUNICIPALITY AND II, 1863.

I send the official correspondence relating to the arrest, trial and execution of the two spics, Auton and Dunlap, particulars of which have been telegraphed. The case is one of the most remarkable on record, and the documentary history, herewith copied in full, will no doubt be of thrilling interest to readers generally. The correspondence explains To Brig. Gen. Gardeld, Chief of Staff.

To Brig. Gen. Gardeld, Chief of Staff.

To Brig. Oct. Disprector General as Lawrence
to these may such limpecter General as Lawrence
To the Committee of the New York These, makes the following interesting statements regarding Stast's force and his probable designs:

For several weeks, since the battle of Chancellor Ville, Jeb Stant has been massing, and dispinying a large force of cavelry sit or star Branch Stallor, for misenorth of Culpepper. This force is the largest body of cavalry that the ensumy has over got together. It comists, as near as I can learn of the two originals brigades of less, and William Fitchagh Lee, several other scattering regiments of Virginia cavalry, part of Hampton's brigade, one brigade of North Caroline cavalry, Gen. G. W. Jones' genellias from the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the Shomandonk Valley, who have recently been residuationally at Harrisconburg since the state of the st

FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

Eighteenth Day in Rear of Vicksburg. [From Our Special Correspondent. In REAR OF VICESBURG, June 5, 1883. On the 3d inst. the rebels had a spasm of activity, and opened on us somewhat vigor-ously along the line with heavy and light artillery. Some express the opinion that it was done, expecting the co-operation of ohnston in the rear at that time. Be this as

It may, Johnston did not "come to time." Before he assists in raising the slege of Vicks-burg, he may stumble, apon some fortifica-tions between this point and Jackson, that will upset his caculations. It seems more robable that the attack was made in return uired about one-half hour for our artillery and sharpshooters to silence their guns. They sollenly subsided, firing an occasional shot as they could find opportuity. In this demonstrated in the supernory of our loves in the accuracy of firing both artillery and small arms. Pemberton's dispatch to Rich-mond says: "They are constantly picking off our officers and men." This is doubtless true, while on the other side it is different.

much care and labor, and all protected by cotton bales and sand bags. Our artillery is only protected by temporary carthworks, and hem; forts are making their appearance long the line; heavy Columbiads are being g the line; heavy consults that were only anted in position; rifle pits that were only anted in portions, are

Brig. General and Chief of Staff.

To Gol. Baird, Franklis, 100, 1652. **Es a. m.

To Gon. Garfield, Chief of Staff:
Col. Watkins says Col. Williams is a first consing of the constant of artillery on Gon. Braggin staff. We are consulting. Must I hang him? If you can direct me to send him to hang somewhere class I would like it—(Col. Baird's fells had evidently settled—L.C.)—but if not, or I do not has from you, they will be executed. This disputch is written at reversible to the constant of t

June 8th, 1883—1 a. m. {
To Col. J. P. Baird, Franklin:
The General commanding directs that the two
spies, if found guilty, be hong at once, thus placing
it beyond the possibility of Forest profiling by
the information they have obtained. (Signed) FRANK J. BOND, Maj. and A. D. C. To Brigadier General Gardeid.

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To Brigadier General Gardeid.

"Will you not have any demency for the son of Captain Williams, who fell at Morterey, Mexico 7 protest out Entocence as a spice. Save also my friend Lawrence Merton, formerly Morton Williams."

I send this as a dying request. The men are condemned, and we are preparing for execution. They also prefer to be shot. If you can answer before I get ready, do.

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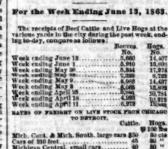
(Signed) J. P. Barun, Cel. Com'dg. Post.

FRANKLIN, June 9, 1883—10.30 a. u.

To Gen. Gardeld, Chief of Staff: 'I am, ever yours, &c.,
J. P. Bainn, Col. Com. Post.

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Last night we were called "to horse" by an alarm anasag the pickets, at 12 o'clock. The "long roll" was also beaten for the infantry. All was burstle and excisement in camp, and we were soon at the outgoid, where there had been a volleg fired by the reserve. Our infantry pickets had been fired upon by a squad of rebel cavalry. We made a reconcises nee, and finding everything quiet, returned to camp in two hours. We captured one rebel Lieutenand, by the name of John Buchman, of Wheeler's cavalry. His company of seventry live men is scouting along Stone River, and reporting the movements of



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Incago Tribune. PRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1802.

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he passage of Singleton's peace resoluis yesterday. Some of the Northern menthey will bolt the party on it. Mayor
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